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No Review Of Verdict

Supreme Court Refuses Action on Order to Reinstate 5,000 Men in Factories

Grants Petition

Conviction

Washington, April 8 (AP)-The Supreme Court refused today to order directing the Republic Steel Corporation to reinstate 5,000 or more Ohio employes who participated in the 1937 "little steel"

This left in effect a decision by he federal circuit court at Philadelphia sustaining the reinstatement order except for 40 employes. The cost of the order to the Republic Steel Corporation, the

abor board said, must await

future determination. A petition for a review of the circuit court ruling, asked by a group of unions of the corporaion's employes known as the 'Central Council of Steel Plants," also was denied by the high court. The board had ordered their disestablishment on the ground they

ere "company dominated." Bridges to Get Review

a petition by Harry and void." Bridges, west coast labor leader, the Los Angeles superior court. day and the court adjourned for the legislature on April 30.

right to petition the federal gov-

He was given the alternative of paying a \$125 fine or serving five Thomas E. Dewey, New York

In connection with the labor board's reinstatement order, Repoublic Steel has started a suit in Federal District Court at Cleveland seeking \$7,500,000 from the land seeking \$7,500,000 from the CIO and affiliates in damages the corporation attributes to the Into Court to Test Ballots CIO and affiliates in damages the strike. It charged the unions with extraordinary expenses incurred during the dispute.

Most Workers Return

While validity of the labor board battle to determine which faction is returnable at 2 o'clock Tuesder was challenged, the Steel will control the party when on day afternoon in an effort to se-Company said five months ago that all but a "few" of the workers involved in the strike had returned to its tally several "void" ballots.

Tuesday afternoon the "regular" cure a re-canvass of so-called "void" ballots.

Moses L. Kove, Hurleyville attempt to have added to its tally several "void" ballots.

of 40 employes held to have been granted Saturday.

practices" by Republic Steel were blank ballots which they hope may in four election districts in the decisions to meet the situation."

The fleet which figured in the corporation's present the "progressives" have a gerties.

An official canvass of the ALP slight elge on the "regulars" who own, Massillon and Cleveland. Three strikers were killed and others wounded at Massillon.

During the strike, the labor coard said, the corporation "delibbrated by the corporation delibbrated by the corporation delib

erately planned and incited hyseria and violence in order to ter-

ourt that the strikers had disualified themselves from a re-mployment order because of acts violence by individual members the union.

But the circuit court ruled that some disorder is unfortunately uite usual in any extensive or ong drawn out strike" and that conviction of minor offenses hould not bar reinstatement.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 8 (A)-The sition of the treasury April 5: eceipts \$10,656,129.96. Expendieceipts \$10,656,129.96. Expendi-lares \$38,505,222.73. Net balance 2,513,267,673.12. Working balance included \$1,792,163,942.39. customs ceipts for month \$5,239,514.36. acceipts for fiscal year (July 1) 1,509,658,375.32. Expenditures \$7,-32,921,625,90. Excess of expendi-ures \$2,823,263,250,58. Gross debt 42,591,246,725,01. Increase over revious day \$7,306,899.99. Gold ssets \$18,503,855,793.54.

Visits President

Hyde Park, N. Y., April 8 (49)—overnor Herbert H. Lehman, otoring from New York city to lbany, dropped in at Hyde Park ouse today for lunch with Presient Roosevelt. White House of-cials said the luncheon was holly a social affair.

California Earthquake Bishop, Calif., April 8 (P) A darp earthquake was felt here at 36 a. m. (8:36 a. m. FST)

Court Says Second Rabies Case Reported

Dog Owned by O'Neil Street Resident Dies Sunday of Disease; Manner of Infection Is Mystery, for **Animal Was Kept Confined**

Kingston's second case of rabies among dogs was reported to the Board of Health this morning, when the state health department at Bridges Will Receive Albany notified Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, that the Boston bull Review of Contempt terrier owned by Charles J. Westcott of 17 O'Neil street, died Sunday

Dr. Sanford in discussing the case today said that since the dog quarantine went into effect on March 27 the dog had been kept tied

animal was confined in the West-

cott yard that it had not come in-

not been bitten by a stray animal.

Where the dog contracted the dis-

Two persons have been bitten

wounds cauterized.

staged a write-in campaign on pri- vote gave all five "progressive"

faction's nominees for delegate, able Tuesday afternoon.

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inspection only on order of a court.

United States Sees Sun Blackout

review a national labor board review a national labor board syard that the animal suddenly became ill. Called Void The dog died Sunday and immediately the head was taken to Al-

Lieutenant - Governor oratory it was reported that the animal had a positive case of Proclaims Himself Acting Executive; Gets Warning

ease is a mystery.

With this second case of rables reported in the city it is expected that the Board of Health at its Springfield, Ill., April 8 (A)-Lieut. Gov. John Stelle proclaimed himself acting governor of Illinois today in a dramatic last-day primary campaign move and was met with a warning from Attorney General John E. Cassidy that his by unmuzzled dogs roaming the Among other actions, the court proclamation was "absolutely null streets since the rabies quarantine nd void."

Stelle, "insurgent" candidate for stated by Dr. Sanford.

or a review of his contempt of the Democratic gubernatorial court conviction for sending a nomination, strode into the goverelegram to Secretary of Labor nor's state house office and signed Perkins, criticizing a decision by the proclamation less than an hour after Gov. Horner issued a No opinions were delivered to- prior call for a special session of

The unprecedented clash for authority to rule the state shared ontended the conviction deprived the spotlight with interest in the him of freedom of speech, freedom of the press and denied a morrow, regarded by political observers as an important test of rnment for a "redress of griev-nces." President Roosevelt's strength as a third term candidate. Last week conviction in the Los he had a three to one margin in ingeles superior court was affirmed the Wisconsin Democratic contest the California supreme court. over Vice President John Nance

days in the Los Angeles county district attorney, is unopposed in (Continued on Page Two)

were printed on the ballot.

British Laid

Men Are Taken

by Rumanians

up in the yard at the Westcott house. It was while tied up in the German sources today revealed to Dr. Philip Poley was called to what they described as a gigantic attend the animal and it was kept British plot to make the Danube confined in the cellar and it did impassable and to carry the war

(In London official sources said bany for analysis. As a result of they declined to "dignify" the rethe tests made at the state labports of a Danube plot by com-

The plotters, these sources said, planned to send a half dozen Dr. Sanford said that while the barges loaded with dynamite up the river, blast the channel and to contact with other dogs and had

More than 100 British army navy and air force men who were to have participated in the coup were arrested by Rumanian police before they had time to carry out their design, the Germans said. The barge fleet was reported to regular meeting Tuesday evening may adopt further restrictions to protect residents from the rabies. have been seized at Giurgiu, directly south of Bucharest.

by the Nazis as an English vice Charles Witthoft of 409 East Chester street was bitten in the leg by a small brown fox terrier while walking on Foxhall avenue, while a paper boy named Sickler of Lawrence street, was bitten in the leg by a white poodle dog.

As soon as the health department was notified Dog Warden Andrew Griffin began an intensive search for the two unmuzzled dogs, but without success.

The owners of the dogs are un.

of the river characterized by swift rapids and high cliffs. Navigation is possible here only by a channel built through the rapids. It was in this channel that the barges were to have been sunk, the Germans said. the Germans said.

ford the two dogs were running have drawn the attention of poabout the street without wearing lice to the barges, after which the Both persons bitten had their and made the arrests. The Ger-Dog Warden Griffin said today

Nazis said that the scheme had been disclosed through the watch-

in Norwegian waters confronted they are to react in the future to Rival factions in the American brought the present petition in Su- the British-French methods of Labor party will continue their preme Court and on Saturday seconducting the war.

Worthy Companion Piece

to its tally several "void" ballots torney, who appeared for Burns, which they said might have "contorney, who appeared for Burns, which they said might have "contorney, who appeared for Burns, which they said might have "contorney, who appeared for Burns, which they said might have "contorney, who appeared for Burns, which they said might have "contorney, who appeared for Burns, which they said might have "contorney, who appeared for Burns, which they said might have "contorney, who appeared for Burns, "contorney, who appeared for Burns, "contorney, who appeared for Burns," which they said might have "contorney, who appeared for Burns, "contorney, who appeared for Burns," which they said might have "contorney, "cont This statement was made after cast at the recent primary. The said it was hoped that a re-can-sequences nobody can foresee. the Federal Circuit Court at Phil-matter will be heard before Jus-adelphia had sustained the board's tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme void ballots would show the write-tice would be with the would show the write-tice would be write-tice with the would show the write-tice would

overthrow the "progressive" vic- both incidents. The circuit court agreed with the labor board that "unfair labor board

tered Greek barges.

machinegun ammunition had been hidden aboard the barges. Their When it was found the "progressives" had apparently won out Edserved on the Board of Elections ward Burns, one of the "regular" Saturday afternoon and is return-

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Danube Impassable by Blasts

More Than 100 British Soldiers Are Arrested

Berlin, April 8 (AP)-Authorized foreign correspondents details of what they described as a gigantic into the Danubian basin-that is, southeastern Europe

ment.)

blow up bridges.

The chief plotter was described

consul at Bucharest, who, they said, actually was the chief of the British secret service in Rumania. The explosion, according to the German charges, was to have taken place in "The Iron Gate," 280 miles above Giurgiu, a section of the river characterized by swift

A Rumanian sailor was said to police late Saturday boarded them mans said that the tugs, although loaded with explosives, had been declared to customs men as hav-

ing carried "spare machine parts.

all neutrals with questions of how

German officialdom said the Danube plot was a worthy companion piece to the mining of Norwegian waters by the allies, except as to reinstatement Court on a show cause order in campaign to be successful and quarters said in commenting on

The fleet which figured in the alleged Danube plot was said to his position as assistant secretary ploy of the Board of Education have consisted of several English tugs and barges and a few char-

Nazis Say Allies Sow Mines in Norway's River Plot Waters to Halt Ore Shipments; Authorized Nazi Sources Say Idea Was to Make Kohtto Demand Their Removal

Tornado Strikes at Heart of Town



Looking as if it has been razed by dynamite, this is part of the business district of Amite, La., after it was struck by a tornado. At least four were killed and 27 injured when storms ripped across south-

Board Tries New

Probationary Periods

Will Get Papers

who has been employed beyond the

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22 Persons Are Injured As New York Buses Crash

New York, April 8 (A).-Twenty-two persons were injured, two seriously, when two Lexington avenue buses collided today

The buses, which struck a glancing front blow, carried a total of about 60 passengers.

The most seriously injured were a Negro woman, who suffered a possible leg fracture and one of the drivers, who had a badly cut hand. Eight of the injured were taken to hospitals and the rest

Physicians accompanying three ambulances to the scene administered first aid. An emergency squad also was summoned. The buses were traveling in opposite directions when they

treated at the scene.

Tongue Resigns Position at Bank

Assistant Secretary Retires Only Teachers Undergoing From Savings Bank in Rondout Section

of the Rondout Savings Bank, for a period of at least four years

Mr. Tongue before he became and the tenure of office automatiassociated with the downtown cally must be continued. bank served for 10 years as cashier of the city's water depart- ployment of teachers any teacher ment in the city hall. For more than 30 years before that Mr. Tongue had been associated with be dismissed only upon charges to open the 1940 census files to to stop the traffic, take the prehis father, the late James Tongue, being brought and proved. in the grocery business in the street, now occupied by the Jacob-

name of James Tongue & Son. Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, questions today said that no additions would be made to the present personnel of the bank staff. He said that an additional force of assistants had been placed at work with the installation of the new machines used for entering deposits in the bank books.

son clothing store, under the firm

Dayton Murray, cashier of the bank for many years, died several weeks ago. No permanent apto the position of cashier.

Irwin, Flanagan Named On State Bar Committees

those named to new committees sun in a type of eclipse which won't be visible again in the U. S. until 1994. This picture was made from a plane at Jacksonville, Fla., by the Hayden Planetarium-Longines Eclipse expedition. Only in parts of the south and southwest was the eclipse ring visible. The rest of the nation saw a partial president of the association.

o'clock this morning. Costa was a British submarine had torpedremoved to the Kingston Hospital oed a German ship and another by the police suffering from cuts about the face and head and a German submarine had been sunk. possible fracture of the nose.

Ulster Park Man

HasNarrowEscape

As Car Hits Tree

report of the accident, Costa in- alert to any extension of the allied formed him that while driving blockade to the Adriatic, the arm through Wilbur avenue on the way of the Mediterranean which Italy to his home in Ulster Park, he had considers one of her special spheres. British warships were

The first report the police had of the accident was when a tele-**Tenure Method** phone call was received. The answer was seen in rumors in alarm was sent out over the radio Copenhagen that German warand picked up by one of the radio ships already were heading toward

150 Germans Lost Arendal, Norway, April 8 (A)-

Alfred W. Tongue of 17 Presi- Teachers employed in city British submarine fired two tordents Place on Saturday resigned schools who have been in the em- pedoes into the German steamer Norwegian coast. Norwegian fishermen reported there were more after a service of 14 years with are not being sent the usual "con- than 300 Germans aboard the ves-German sources said 400 boxes that institution. Asked today as tract" for signature this spring, sel which they said failed to halt of dynamite and a quantity of machinegun ammunition had been to his plans for the future, Mr. Contracts are being sent only to heave to. The submarine to heave to. The submarine then duoted as calling the mine-laying Tongue said he planned to take a teachers who have not been in the fired two torpedoes. Fishermen employ of the board for the time said the Germans started jumping when the probation period ends overboard into the icy waters of the Skagerrak.

Rejects Proposal

Washington, April 8 (AP)-Presi-"probation" period automatically dent Roosevelt has rejected, it Germany is continued on the job and can was disclosed today, a proposal Freight government agents tracking down carious ore onto the high seas In the past all teachers regard- spies and investigating "other past the muzzles of Britain's building at Broadway and Mill less of their term of service have matters relating to national de-blockade fleet, or face the peril of

president of the bank, in reply to Blossom Festival to Be One of Biggest broadcasts announced the new Demonstrations Held in Hudson Valley ford and a port.

Albany, April 8 (Special)—Two one of the largest, at least from the standpoint of musical groups, of any ever held in the valley.

One of the largest, at least from the standpoint of musical groups, of any ever held in the valley.

The official luncheon will take place at noon on May 11 at the

of the New York State Bar Association, it was announced today participation. The minimum participation or any co-chairmen, officers and participation. The minimum participation or any co-chairmen, officers and participation.

A pageant arranged by Mrs.

County and committee reports at a general meeting on Saturday indicated that the Hudson Valley May 11, at the municipal stadium.

William Denby of Highland will and Narvik; the next is off Kristiansund and the southernmost at the entrance to Nord Fjord, 119 indicated that the Hudson Valley In case of rain it will be put on in Apple Blossom Festival on May 11, the auditorium. Nearly 200 people in Kingston, will be one of the will participate in the pageant. largest celebrations ever held in Features of the pageant will be British vessels beginning. pointment has been made as yet the Hudson Valley. In addition to dances by Mrs. George E. Ruther- of the mined zones to last 18 the festival features originally ford of Poughkeepsie and Louise planned, the third district mobilization of the American Legion algirls from the New Paltz Normal so will take place on the same day. School will do several dances and paper said would make impossible any attempt forcibly to remove

Groups of workers are busy in Governor Clinton Hotel. This will seven counties, actively engaged in be for distinguished guests, hon-

cipation of any county will be a A huge street parade and the float on which the county queen coronation of the Hudson Valley Roscoe Irwin was designated to will ride in the parade, and one Apple Blossom Queen of 1940 will band. Some counties expect as be the features of the afternoon. many as seven bands to march in The American Legion is sponsoring an elaborate fife and drum many's Balkan "back doon"-her (Continued on Page Three)

Mines Are Called Open Breach of Law, Protest Is Made (By The Associated Press)

Allies Agree Mines Are

Not in Legal Region,

but Say Circumstances

Norway Is Angry

Justification

Allied warships brought the pecter of war closer to northern Europe today by mining Norwegian territorial waters. The bold stroke, designed to

halt vital ore shipments from reaching Germany, brought an immediate protest from Norway amid reports that German warships were steaming north toward the Norwegian coast where British naval units stood guard over the newly-sown minefields.

All Scandinavia was alarmed, fearing a German counterstroke might bring them into the war. Authorized German sources pre dicted the results would be "tre-

Acknowledging the mines were "not lawful in ordinary circum-stances," the allies declared they were justified by "illegal" German war practices.

The Norwegian foreign minister, Halvdan Koht, called the mines "an open breach of international law" and said that Norway would demand their removal.

The Norwegian minister to Lon-don visited the foreign office and was understood to have made a formal protest.

Evidence of North Sea battles accompanying new tension in that region was presented by arrival of German and British survivors in Norwegian ports while numer-Charles Costa of Ulster Park ous bodies washed up along the

narrowly escaped death when the Bety Between 40 and 50 British and car he was driving left the road German seamen and nine bodies and crashed into a tree near 421 were brought to port by neutral Wilbur avenue, shortly after 1 ships. There were connecting said

Italy Is Alert

According to Officer Burger's same time said that Italy was Rome diplomatic sources at the Costa's automobile was wrecked said to be there to guard against establishment of trade routes to

> A hint of how Germany might Norway through the Great Belt, a passage between the Baltic and North Seas.

The Norwegian Parliament was called hastily into special session At least 150 Germans and 80 to hear a foreign affairs commithorses were lost today when a tee report on a protest against the allies' mine fields. Excitement was intense in Oslo

where an immediate protest to London and Paris was awaited. In Stockholm, Swedish officials, worried over this newest danger to Scandinavian neutrality, were a "flagrant" violation calling for strongest condemnation.

At dawn today, British and French warships sowed the mines in three areas close to the Norwegian coast-all south of Narvik, between that shipping center for Sweden's prized iron ore, and

the mines

Broadcasts are Made

Identical British and French mine fields, each commanding a The northernmost is near Bodoe,

outside the entrance to Vest Fjord miles north of Bergen.

All are north of the main Euro-

British vessels began a patrol hours from the laying of the first mine in each area-an array of naval power which one Oslo newsany attempt forcibly to remove

Britain's many-sided war on th

economic front was intensified also with dollars and diplomacy. British envoys home from central and southeastern European capitals were called to the office of Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax for the first of a series of discussions with cabinet officers on plugging leaks in the blockade of Ger-

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A fiery ring of orange light burns in the sky at left as the moon blacks out all but the rim 6.

36 a. m. (8:36 a. m., EST) toy, lasting three to four seconds.
Tattled windows and dishes and vakened sleepers, but there were reports of damage.

Roscoe Irwin was designated to band. Some the committee on Federal Legisband. Some many as sex the substratosphere in an army bomber at Jacksonville, Fla., to photograph the eclipse. Looking like men from Mars, Major George W. Goddard (standing), chief of army air corps photo branch at Wright

Teleports of damage.

Roscoe Irwin was designated to band. Some the Committee on Federal Legisband. Some many as sex the committee on the Penal Law the parade.

A pagean

Hears Permits Are Violated

Nelson W. Snyder, president of the Ulster County Fish and Game but experts were anxious to guage Protective Association said today the size of the GOP vote in Illin that he had been informed that ois. there were several violations of the fishing permits at the Ashokan reservoir on Sunday.

No one is permitted to fish with- action was illegal. in a thousand feet of any dam or dyke in the reservoir, but this rule was violated, said Mr. Snyder, and he urged that anglers obey all regulations or if they did not would likely mean that the by the governor.

Told by a clerk that Secretary New York city water department would revoke all fishing permits.

Immaculate Conception

The 17th annual parish supper for the benefit of Immaculate Con- phatically that "this is the call" ception Church will be held tonight at White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, from 5 to 9 o'clock midnight Saturday listed a dozen and dancing with music by Jack subjects including proposals to in-Emmet's orchestra will follow the crease old age pension funds but meal lasting from 8 to 1 o'clock.

ing under direction of Walter Rasz-kowski, Mrs. Frank Falatyn and Stelle's call and stamp it with the Casimir Hudela, have been busy state's seal, Secretary Hughes with the supper plans and prepara- said, "I never heard of two calls tions for some time and are ready before. to serve more than 500 patrons tonight. Every year the supper is contention that the governor has a popular event not alone with been "disabled" by long illness. the members of the parish, but the The state's 1870 constitution progeneral public and brings in a nice vides the lieutenant governor shall revenue for the church

Crater Erupts

Hilo, Hawaii, April 8 (AP)-Mohuaweoweo crater at the summit of Mauna Loa Volcano erupted early today, casting a dull red glow over the city of Hilo on the

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Stelle Coup Made Against Horner

the Republican presidential race,

Governor Horner's office did not comment immediately on the development. Previously Mr. Horner's aides had said that any such

Steele carried the proclamation to the office of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes who a few minutes ago had affixed the state's official seal to a special session call

Hughes was out, Stelle said: "I'm filing this call-I don't care about the seal. That doesn't mean anything anyway. The members of Annual Supper Tonight the legislature are to be notified

> Earlier Hughes had stated emwhen he signed Governor Horner's

The various committees, work- ures as oil regulation and relief.

Stelle's action was based on his become acting governor upon the disability of the chief executive but it sets up no procedure for settling a dispute over the execu-

tive authority. Stelle is opposed in tomorrow's primary election by Harry B. Hershey, who has the backing of Gov. Horner and the Chicago Democratic organization

Allies Sow Mines In Norway's Waters

down non-war materials—such as lost sharply Saturday, closing 1% Hollywood's movies — to save to 2% cents a bushel off. A nervpoost exports—such as Scotch whiskey—to get more dollars for ouying warplanes.

Both sides indicated exceptional air activity both over the North Sea and the western front. The score of downed planes, according to the Germans, was seven allied, three German; according to the allies, seven German, two allied. In one of his now rare public speeches, Premier Mussolini yesterday told Blackshirts celebrating the first anniversary of the occupation of Albania was ready for what-"this late spring brings." Soviet Russia sealed her peace with Finland, naming Ivan S. Zotoff as minister to Helsinki and

approving Dr. Juho K. Paasikivi

According to announcement the Electric Autolite 1614 28,000,000th Ford car was to be manufactured today at the company's assembly plant at Edge- General Electric Co. 3978 ens, broilers (25-30 fbs.) 16-221/ water, N. J. It is stated that wages paid out in manufacturing this immense number of cars have this immense number of cars have Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 24½ keys, northwestern young hens 14totaled \$4,230,000,000 while an additional \$10,000,000,000 have been spent for materials.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 1821/2 American Cynamid B 3934 American Gas & Electric.... 38 American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W. 17 Bridgeport Machine Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & El.... 15 Cities Service N Creole Petroleum 21 Electric Bond & Share..... Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil 3714 Hecla Mines 634 Humble Oil International Petro. Ltd.... 1634 Niagara Hudson Power 5% Pennroad Corp. Rustless Iron & Steel 1434 Ryan Consolidated St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky... Technicolor Corp. 155% United Gas Corp. 15 United Light & Power A.... 7 Wright Hargraves Mines ...

15 Most Active Stocks

vistion Corp. 95,200
epub Steel 88,000
(. Y. Cent 87,000
tand Brands 86,600
lcKess & Rob 79,300
oml Selv. 71,400

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Financial and Commercial

Securities Made Gains Last Week

the advance which has marked them most of the time for a week Saturday since before election, all averages showed substantial fluence. gains, closing at the best levels same time, inclined to step lightl since early January. Some stocks pending results of tomorrow's Illi representing the heavy industries which, it was hoped, would give gained as much as two points or further clues to national political more for the day, U. S. Steel trends closing at 63%, a new high for the over Friday's close.

In the Dow-Jones averages industrials had a gain for the day from the 1940 high of 152.80, made early in January. Rails advanced .26, to 32.08, and utilities went ahead .24, to 25.92. Fifty-seven stocks made new highs for the year and but one, Filene's Sons, made a new low.

In a week which by three sessions in which volume averages showed all classes of securities with good gains. Compared with closing prices of Petroleum March 30 industrials had a net America. gain for the week of 3.15 points; rails 1.22 points and utilities .70

There also was activity in the bond market Saturday, dealings being heaviest for a short session since September, with gains the rule, speculative rails making a particularly good showing. Foreign issues were weak, Italian American Can Co. 115 7s and Norwegian 41/2s dropping

Some commodities met with support Saturday, but cotton and grains were easier, with sugar irregular and the Dow-Jones futures index showed a loss of .22 point from Friday. For the week the index declined .38 point. Wheat oney for war essentials and to ous cotton market gave up early gains and closed unchanged to four points lower.

There were some signs of improvement last week in a number of key industries. Among those showing some favorable signs were the steel industry, activity in textile markets, advance in the price of copper, increase in private building contracts and orders for railroad equipment. The chief dis- Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 3934 cordant note was the drop of 20 per cent in department store sales, but that was accounted for by the early Easter date this year.

A study of the recent statements of 15 of the largest banks in New York, issued last week, shows deposits mounting upward to new record highs, but demands for credit lagging. It is figured that 41.7 per cent of their immense assets is lying idle, loans and discounts actually having Delaware & Hudson..... 2014

The 115 most active Stock Exchange ssues for the week ended April 6 were:

Retells Conversation

New York, April 8 (A)-Over the objections of defense counsel, a certified public accountant of the FBI was permitted in federal court today to retell a conversa-B. Merwin, president of the Bridgeport (Conn.) City Trust

Yellow Truck & Coach..... 183s | 10 eight calls on Hollman street, at the call bridgeport (Conn.) City Trust | East Chester street and Hemlock avenues, West O'Reilly street. Company, about a stock issue in Donald Coster-Musica's old

New York, April 8 (A).-The stock market edged upward today despite occasional halts due to

Bonds were selectively improved ule time. and most commodities moderately movement and a gain of 2% points better. European securities mar-Y. Shipbuilding. Loft and Lockheed.

Up at one time-some later slipped—were Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, International Mercantile Marine, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Penndu Pont, Anaconda, Glenn Martin and United Aircraft. Supported in the curb were Udylite Corp., Todd Shipyards, Aviation & Transportation, Creole Petroleum and Aluminum of

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Airlines 683 American Foreign Power ... American International American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills..... American Radiator American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 53 American Tel. & Tel..... 17474 American Tobacco Class B. 903 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. 24 Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive 161/8 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel 81 Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Add. Mach. Co ... 1 Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. 331/2 261/4-271/4.

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 4134 Chrysler Corp. 9014 Columbia Gas & Electric.... Commercial Solvents 1614 Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison 325% Consolidated Oil Continental Oil 24

Continental Can Co. 481/2 Cuban American Sugar.... 7

Great Northern, Pfd. 271/2 231/2, yong toms 14-201/2; western Hercules Powder 9934 young hens 14-2134, young toms Houdaillie Hershey B. 151/8 14-181/2; southwestern young hens Hudson Motors 638 12-21, young toms 12-171/2 International Harvester Co. 581/2 International Nickel 3478 International Tel. & Tel.... 4 Johns Manville Co. 7134

Kennecott Copper 371/2 Mack Trucks, Inc. 283 McKeesport Tin Plate 11 Mc Kesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co... 551/8 Motor Products Corp..... 151 Nash Kelvinator National Biscuit 2378 after National Power & Light.... National Dairy Products.... 1734

New York Central R. R..... 1814 North American Co. 235% Northern Pacific Packard Motors Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... Phelps Dodge 37%

Phillips Petroleum 3914 the Modern Pharmacy Magazine. Pullman Co. 2838 Radio Corp. of America.... 71/8 Republic Steel 2274 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 423s Sears Roebuck & Co. 871/2 Socony Vacuum 12 Southern Railroad Co. 181 Standard Brands Standard Gas & El. Co..... Standard Oil of New Jersey. 4378

Standard Oil of Indiana.... 28 Studebaker Corp. 12 Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 51 United Aircraft 50

Tells of 'Plans'

witness, Nathan Fraenkel, testify- the trial of 17 men charged with ing at the trial of five men on seditious conspiracy that one of mail fraud and conspiracy charges, the defendants, William Gerald said Merwin declared in January, Bishop, told associates that "when 1939, that the public had shown we overthrow the government we such a favorable response to a \$300,000 preferred stock issue of cancel all internal debts." cancel all internal debts.

the Girard Company that the promoters cut in half a 3,000-share Of the 21 islands in the Ha-I habited.

Here Is How Eclipse Looked to Kingston



afternoon which arrived on sched-

was Lewis Sharp, custodian of the kets were spotty. The "free" Brit-ish pound sterling weakened at er 4 o'clock that afternoon he New York in terms of the dollar, glanced at his thermometer hang-General Motors touched a new ing on the rear porch, where it of .74 point, to 151.10 and not far 1940 peak along with American was exposed to the rays of the sun.

> 35 degrees. The official chart at the city hall, however, showed a variation form had stopped at the home of Dow Cremical, Allied of but a few degrees in the temperature, both before and while the eclipse was in progress. The city hall thermometer, however, is not hung where it is exposed to

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 8 (A)-Flour steady; spring patents \$6.65-\$6.90; soft winter straights \$6.15-\$6.40; hard winter straights \$6.65-\$6.90. Rye flour steady; fancy patents

Rye spot easy; No. 2 American cif., N. Y., 8378. Barley steady; No. 2 domestic cif., N. Y., 65%.

Buckwheat steady; export \$1.65. Pork steady; export fas., N. Y., mess \$18.75; family \$16.25. Hay steady; No. 1, \$23-\$24; No. 2, \$21-\$22; No. 3, \$19-\$20; feeding

\$17-\$18. Straw steady; long rye \$26-\$27. Beans steady; marrow \$4.50; pea \$3.65-\$3.70; red kidney \$4.65; white kidney \$5.40.

Butter 655,263, easy. Creamery Higher than extra 28%-291/2 extra (92 score) 281/2; firsts (88-27½-28¼; seconds (84-87)

Cheese 216,945, irregular. State, held 1939, 20-201/2; fresh 15-16.

Eggs 22,953; irregular. marks 22-241/2. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 20-211/2. and midwestern specials 191/2. Nearby and midwestern mediums 17.

Curtiss Wright Common.... 10% fancy 19%-21. Nearby and mid- Germans said. western specials 191/2.

Dressed poultry firm. own a decline in the first quar- Douglas Aircraft 8738 boxes: Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 13-18; determined readiness in all quar- of Poughkeepsie, and five grand-48-54 lbs., 15½-20½; 60-65 lbs., ters, but declined to intimate

Live poultry slow, by freight: Fowls, colored 17-171/2, some 18; leghorn 15. By express: ers, rocks 20-21; crosses 181/2-19, some 18. Fowls, colored 16-161/2, Reher building. some 17, extra fancy 18; leghorn, young toms 20. Ducks 13.

About the Folks

Mrs. Ada Roberts of 106 St. James street, has returned home after spending the winter in

Mrs. Floyd W. Powell of Pine Grove avenue, who underwent a D. of A., held at 14 Henry street Hospital, is improving.

Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd. 934 Sophie G. Miller of 93 Broad-meeting at Saugerties Friday Pennsylvania R. R. 2334 way, has just received a check for April 12.

Phelps Dodge 3755 an article with photographs on Kingston Ledge No. 10 Feb. the hobbies of pharmacists from

> the board of public works, was candidates. Lodge will convene at taken suddenly ill at his home, 156 7 o'clock. Refreshments will be Bruyn avenue, on Sunday. Mr. served at the close. Winfield will be confined to his home for several days.

Grass Fire Rages

the city. Fires Saturday were on The Craftsmen's Club of Ron-Union Pacific R. R. 9734 Wilson avenue, Albany avenue dout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M. United Gas Improvement ... 1234 and on the area above the aban- will hold its United Corp. ... gat doned cement quarries in Ponck- meeting at the Masonic Temple U.S. Cast Iron Pipe. ... 363 hockie, while firemen from Ex- 31 Albany avenue, on Tuesday U. S. Cast Iron Pipe...... 363 hockie, while firemen from Exevening, April 9, at 8 o'clock. All U. S. Rubber Co. 3714 celsior Hose were sent to the members are urged to come pre-

avenues, West O'Reilly street Merilina avenue, Hooker street, New York, April 8 (P)-A gov- Flatbush avenue, Greenkill avfirm, Girard and Company. The ernment witness testified today at caue and the Boulevard and in the rear of the former Palen plant on Susan street. Conspiracy Is Charged

New York, April 8 (49).—Conspiracy to file false payroll statements on floor-laying jobs for nine public school WPA projects was charged against three men and a common stock bonus to the pub- waiian Archipelago, eight are in- corporation in a federal indictment with the Artistic Beauty Salon on lopened today,

Army Man is Held Dr. Adler Dies For Theft of Car

Following an investigation which began Saturday morning by Sergeant James J. Cunningham, assisted by a number of other state troopers, Clarence James Loucks, 21, of Battery B, Coast Artillery, Regular Army, stationed at Fort Tilden, Brooklyn, was taken into custody at Saugerties about 6 o'clock Sunday night on a charge of stealing an automobile belongof stealing an automobile belong-ing to Floyd Mower.

The latter had left his car park-ed on a private road off the Mal-

den turnpike. Loucks was taken to West Point Sunday night, Sergeant Frank Rumford of the military police there having previousthe eclipse of the sun on Sunday ly been notified. He was taken to the post by Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Benson, who had been among those joining in the inves-

Cunningham with Troopers Keefe and Reilly made an extensive search of the territory around Saugerties Saturday The thermometer stood at 90 Krom, Saugerties auto salesman, degrees. Then at 4:55 o'clock as who had sold the car to Mower the eclipse began the thermometer and to whom the latter reported dropped to 55 degrees, a drop of the theft.

Later Sergeant Cunningham learned that a man in solider's uni-Charles F. Bowman at Malden late Friday night and inquired the way to the CCC Camp. Trooper McGarvey at Margaretville reported that the car had been abandoned at Grand Gorge and later Trooper Coons of Stamford told Sergeant Cunningham that a solanswering the description which had been given had left Stamford on the 4:45 o'clock bus Sunday afternoon

On arrival of the bus at Saugerties Loucks was arrested and according to Sergeant Cunningham made a statement to the effect that after leaving the Bowman place late Friday night he had noticed the parked car. He found the ignition key, which had been placed in back of the sun shield, fob., N. Y., 84%; No. 2 western and drove the car to Grand Gorge.

Nazis Say British

of British dynamiting units as well as officers from the army, navy and air services, according to the Germans. Several speedboats were said to have accom-

panied the barge fleet. Nazi circles said it would be interesting to see how neutral nations respond to the tactics adopted by the allies in the Danube plot and invasion of Norwegian

The tone of the allied note announcing the latter action to the Norwegian government was described as "spiteful, sarcastic, insolent and impertinent." mining operation also was a sign "weakness, nervousness and

readiness to set aside the con-Browns: Nearby fancy to extra ception and reality of neutrality," watching the developments with burgh; a sister, Mrs. Laura Hedin, tion to each and every one of our

Truck Damages Broadway Store

The front of Reher's bakery at Broadway and Spring street was damaged about 1 o'clock this afternoon when a truck, parked in front of the Orpheum Theatre, ran a body. Relatives and friends who came to pay their last tribute of came to pay their Broil-Broil-away down the Broadway hill, up came to pay their last tribute of respect, filled the church Friday

Fortunately no one was hit. The direction of their presidents, Mrs.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

The regular monthly meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, I. O. O. F., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the lodge rooms.

There will be a regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Tuesday, April 9, when plans will be completed for the district

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., will on Tuesday evening, April 9, confer the sublime degree A. Foster Winfield, secretary of of Master Mason upon a class of

Rondout Commandery 52, Rondout Commandery 52.
Knights Templar, will hold its gieser, of Newark, N. J., promregular conclave in Masonic Teminent Jewish leader and former ple, 31 Albany avenue, Wednesday national grand master of the Inevening, April 10, and will open dependent Order of Brith Sholom.

MILLER—In this city, April 5, 1940, Lillie H. Dederick, wife of Near Landi Home in full form at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is requested to appear Saturday and Sunday the fire in full Templar uniform with sacks of sugar per acre of sugar sword. The Order of the Red beets was obtained from a Cali-

tion he said he had with Horace Woolworth, F. W. 4114 to eight calls on Hoffman street, at the conclusion of the business

Club to Meet The Beverwyck Social Club will

hold its first spring meeting on Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the rooms, Mill and Ann streets. There will be refreshments and a

Miss Rose McAllister of New York city has accepted a position North Front street.

Accepts Position

AgedWomanFound In Philadelphia Dead at Her Home

CYRUS ADLER

Philadelphia, April 8 (AP) - Dr.

Cyrus Adler, 76, famous Jewish

Cyrus Adler, son of a small-town

carning in Philadelphia, and the

book" on the subject.

Adler described Naziism as "ev-

idence of a national inferiority complex" but argued that "preju-

dices must not be fought merely

with appeals to passion and re-

sentment, however justified pas-sion and resentment may be."

Local Death Record

Modena, April 9-Mrs. Sarah Paltridge, 78, widow of Stephen

Paltridge, died Friday, April 5, at her home near Newburgh. She was a former resident of this sec-

tion, and has a number of surviv-

ing relatives residing here. Sur-

nold, Frank Sass, Archie Burns, Michael Rarey, James Woods and

Henry Dittus. The body was laid to rest in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, the Rev. Wil-liam H. Kennedy giving the final

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Russell George Kelley

Saranac Lake, N. Y. — Russell George Kelley, 55, veteran stage

A. Sigmund Kanengieser

A yield of 161 hundred-pound

absolution at the grave.

Theological Seminary in

Miss Julia Butler, 80, a lifelong resident of Kingston, was found dead in bed at her home, 11 East Pierpont street, on Sunday evening by her cousin, Miss Katherine A. Dolan, who had called to see her. Death was due to a heart Miss Butler resided alone, and was well known in the city.

Coroner Howard B. Humiston

of Kerhonkson, was notified and after an investigation gave his vertict of death due to a heart attack. He said that Miss Butler had been dead for approximately 24 hours when found. Miss Butler was a daughter of the late Edward and Elizabeth

Bergen Butler, and is survived by several cousins. She had been a lifelong member of St. Mary's Church and of the Rosary Society of the church. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Fun-

eral Home on Broadway and thence to St. Mary's Church educator-publicist, is dead in this city.

where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered, with burial in St. Mary's cemetery. The members of the Rosary Somerchant, saw a need for Jewish ciety will call at the Funeral

scholars whose studies could be made socially valuable to the Jewish people, and devoted his life to that end. He was the head of two in the church the following day. institutions of learning, Dropsie
College for Hebrew and cognate
Weather Delays Starting

Of Work on A & P Store

New York. In 1907 he helped found the Weather conditions today pre-American Jewish Committee and vented the breaking of ground for He was co-chairman of the council which is to be crected on North death of Louis Marshall in 1929. of the Jewish Agency for Pales- Front street on the former site tine (1929-31), served on the of the bus terminal.

board of governors of the Hebrew The general contract was signed University in Jerusalem and on last week and Gustave E. Ellison, the national executive board of local contractor, hauled to the the Boy Scouts of America. He was the founder, secretary (1892-98) and president (1898-1922) of the American Jewish Historical building will be 66 feet on the street and 120 feet deep. Plans for Internationally recognized as a the building were prepared by Alspokesman for his co-religionists, bert E. Milliken, architect, under Dr. Adler in 1933, as chairman of whose direction the building op-

the American Jewish Committee, published "The Jews in Nazi Germany." The book presented so much documented data dealing with Nazi attacks upon Jews that the general contractor was premark to be conditions permitted. became known as a "white ok" on the subject.

Adder described Naziism as "evnce of a national inferiority.

Committee Will Meet

A meeting of the committee of Port Ewen Presentation Holy Name Society arranging the details for the communion breakfast, scheduled for Sunday at the Governor Clinton Hotel, will meet tonight at 7 p. m. The following members of the society comprise the committee: John A. Henry Prendergast, Martin Nilan, Rober J. Henry, Walter Herold, Richard Donnelly, Jr., William Cannon Jr., Otto Lavsa and P. J. Beich-

Card of Thanks ermans said.

They added that they were Mrs. Rose Lockwood, of New-felt thanks and sincere appreciachildren. Funeral services were for their kind expressions of sym-Old roosters 11½-14½. what their own answer might be. held Sunday. April 7, at New-burgh, with burial in the Rossville offerings, for the spiritual bou-The funeral of Mrs. Catherine and messages of sympathy in our

Devine Glennon was held Saturday morning at 10:15 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home (Signed)

brakes on the truck in some way became released. The truck was damaged badly.

direction of their presidents, Mrs. John J. Herrick and Mrs. Sarah Finn, assembled at the funeral home and led by the Rev. Peter land at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 J. Fox, recited the Rosary for the repose of her soul. The funeral was one of the largest held in this city. There was a profusion of family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-flowers and many Mass cards. The tery.

casket bearers were Edward Ar- Attention-Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society

The Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home to recite the Rosary for their late member, Julia Butler. (Signed) MRS. JOHN J. HERRICK

DAVIS—In this city April 5, 1940, William A. Davis, father of Rob-ert A., William Edgar and Charles O. Davis and Mrs. Fran-

cis B. Perry. Funeral services will be held from the home of his son, Charles O. Davis, 94 Roosevelt avenue. Monday at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

the late William Miller.
Funeral from residence, No. 42
Elmendorf street, on Monday at
2 p. m. Relatives and friends are
invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery

MEMORIAL DAY

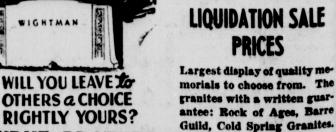
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Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk

filed in the office of the county

Helen Garrabrant and others

Evelyne Cohen of Paterson, N

Montclair, N. J., land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Verona, N. J., to Evelyn Cohen of Paterson, N. J., land in town

of Saugerties. Consideration \$1. Frances Costa and others of

onkers, land in town of New

William and Louis Schulte of

town of Shawangunk to Frank

and Florence Sadlo of Richmond Hill, N. J., land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$2.

Laura F. Palmer of Napanoch

Ulster to Walter A., and

to Mary Almonte of Napanoch,

land in town of Wawarsing. Con-

Evelyn Halwick of town of Uls-

ter, land in town of Ulster. Con-

sideration \$1. Mary May Webber of town of

Ulster to Walter A. Halwick and

Morris Simonofsky of Kerhonk

Margaret Humphrey of

onkers to Catherine Costa

Paltz. Consideration \$10.

Berton and Monte L. Rogers of

to Monte Holding Corp., of

to Rose Sauer, land in town of

Saugerties, Consideration \$1.

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Five Nights a Week

89 N. B. C. Stations

LCCETT & MYERS TOBALCO CO.

New traffic regulation will go into effect on Wall and Fair streets on Thursday or Friday, said Chief of Police Charles Phinney today. The chief said that on Saturday he had talked with Harry Walker of the Central Business Men's Association and Harry Kaplan of the Downtown Business Men's Asso-ciation, and they were not interested in having parking meters installed in those sections of the

Work of getting the directional signs ready for installation on Wall and Fair streets, is in the hands of the board of public works. Superintendent Steuding said this morning he planned to have the signs ready and installed by Thursday or Friday.

Wall street will be made a oneway street, between Main and North Front street for northbound traffic, while Fair street, between North Front and Main streets, will be made a one-way street for southbound traffic.

These temporary traffic regulawill be given a thorough tryout before the common council is asked to take action toward adopting traffic regulations.

Central Merchants New Home for the Moose



Old Pythian Hall, corner of Broadway and Thomas street, and the rooms above it, will become the home of Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, as soon as alterations have been completed under the supervision of Augustus Schrowang, local architect. The lodge recently signed a long-term lease for the hall and lodge rooms.

O.K. PAUL .. HAVE

A CHESTERFIELD

THEY SATISFY

record as favoring installation of parking meters in the uptown St. Joseph's minstrel show was informed Chief Phinney in his conand downtown sections of the city did not confront such a trafic

Motorcycling Postponed

For the first this year the Kingston police department placed the for the decorating fund of the motorcycle staff of the department in service for the season. Officer Wesley Cramer was assigned to motorcycle duty on Sunday, but owing to the rain and slippery contorcycle was not used.

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LEAP YEAR

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Matinee Performance

Walker and Kaplan of the central given Sunday afternoon at St. tions for Wall and Fair streets and downtown business sections by who will be unable to attend the who will be unable to attend the ference with them that the central performances this evening and Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. There was a large attendance problem as the uptown business Sunday afternoon and the show ection and saw no reason for in- was favorably commented upon. stalling parking meters in those sections of the city.

Costumes from New York Lelp to make for the brilliancy of the Tickets for this evening and Tuesday's show may be procured at the door and the public is invited. Benefits are to be used

Philathea Meeting

The Philathea Class of Albany Avenue Baptist Church will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 dition of the streets today the mo- o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. T. Pratt, 155 Prospect street.

Blossom Festival to Be One of Biggest Demonstrations Held in Hudson Valley

(Continued From Page One)

will be participation in the parade. Present indications are that beveen 20 and 25 musical units, including bands and fife and drum corps, will participate in the parade, plus at least 15 highly dec-

in the uptown section of the city. When the judging will start. Blossom Queen of 1940, will be art exhibit in the art gallery presented at the stadium at the conclusion of the parade, and the awards, the winner of the apple all day on May 11, and will serve pie baking contest and other tea from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. pie baking contest and other awards will be made at the stadium. The distinguished guests onation of the queen will be the climax of the afternoon's activi-

Fife and Drum Corps

Early in the evening of May 11. drum corps competition will take place in the municipal stadium.

Festival Folder

By the middle of next week a small folder, to be used as stuffers in other letters, etc., will be available. This was announced at the meeting on Saturday. It will be a three-page folder with pictures of Hudson river bridges in the center, with pictures representing the counties, on each side of the bridge pictures. The folder will be sold at cost and may be secured from the secretary or through any of the county chairmen. The first printing will confor and sist of 50,000 copies, but arrange- May 4. ments have been made to secure more on short notice, if needed.

High School Bands

All high schools of the Hudson Valley are also invited to send bands to Kingston on May 11 and compete for substantial cash prizes. Two classes of high school bands have been made. Class "A' for schools with an enrollment of under 500 students and Class "B' in which high schools with an enrollment of over 500 may enter. Howard B. Hoffman, head of the

Second Rabies Case IsReported by State

that there were still dogs roaming the streets without muzzles, and that he was picking them up as fast as possible. In some cases he found dogs at large wearing only a leather strap, which was not suf-ficient to prevent the animal from biting anyone.

All dogs, said the dog warden, must wear muzzles that comply with the law or they will be picked

The dog warden also called attention to the fact that some dog owners were taking their dogs out for exercise on a leash, but without having a muzzle on the dog. This also is a violation, he said.

The health department said today that dog owners to protect not only their dogs but other per-sons should not allow their dogs sons should not allow their dogs out of their sight while in the street. Even if the dog was muz-zled it would not prevent a stray dog, having the rabies, biting the muzzled dog. If a muzzled dog was bitten it would develop rabies and bite some member of the fam-

Board Tries New Tenure Method

been sent the annual contract for signature. This was a time-consuming detail and in many cases an annoyance which was unnecessary. This year a letter has been sent to all teachers who have completed their "probation" period saying the salary to be paid and a notice that they are being continued on the staff.

Considerable office work is being saved through the adoption of the new plan which is in effect in many cities, a member of the board said.

Pointer Gets \$1,000

Medford, N. J., April 8 (AP)—
Young's Billie, white and lemon pointer owned by Herman J.
Yoakum of Houston, Tex., won the \$1,000 free-for-all stake in the spring trials of the English Setter Club of American yesterday. Farmwood Yankee, white and liver pointer owned by Udo M. Fleischman of New York city, and Nepken Carolina Jake, white and liver pointer owned by Dr. Wallace F. Vail of Greenwich, Conn., took second and third respectively.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

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corps competition for senior and junior units. One of the requirements of entering the competition will be participation in the parade. interested can get more informa-

tion from the county festival chair-

man or from Mr. Hoffman. Apple Pie Contest

A new feature of the 1940 festiorated county, community and val will be an applie pie baking commercial floats. This is the minimum number of floats, because bring pies made by the best three one county is bringing as many as pie bakers to be found, to Kingsfive floats. The parade will assem- ton on May 11, when expert judges ble at 2:30 and start promptly at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on May ple pie baker of the Hudson Valley. This project is being sponsor-The parade will assembly at or ed by the Ulster County Home Bunear the municipal auditorium on reau. All entries should be at the Broadway in Kingston and proceed Governor Clinton Hotel by 11 to the municipal stadium, which is o'clock on the morning of May 11,

The county queen, ultimately chosen as the Hudson Valley Apple with the festival will be a special with the festival will be a special Woodstock from May 4 to May 12. coronation ceremony will immediately take place. The final an-lution, will welcome visitors at nouncements of band and float their chapter house in Kingston

Counties Represented

The counties represented at the general meeting on Saturday were Columbia, Orange, Rockland, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster. Henry R. Bright, general chairman of the festival, presided. Those present included Mayor C. J. Heiselman, the Legion sponsored fife and Howard A. Lewis and Frederic Snyder of Kingston, members of the festival advisory committee; This will be one of the most col- Murray Thompson and W. J. Clark, orful spectacles. This competition representing Rockland county; is open to all fife and drum corps | Charles Evans, vice chairman, repgroups. The substantial cash awards are expected to attract more units than would come to Kingston for the district mobilization. Fife and drum corps units from all parts of the Hudson valler and parts of the Hudson v ley and adjacent counties are ex-pected. Competition is open to county;. Dutchess county will both senior and junior groups and participate. The following were the details will be sent directly to the various units in the near the meeting: C. Zacharie Roger, chairman of the Ulster county committee, and Mrs. Rogers; Mrs H. A. Lewis, chairman of the queen selection committee, and Mrs. Hubert Gunison; Carl Eric Lindin, chairman of the art committee; Mrs. William Denby, director of the festival pageant and Mrs. Fred Vail; Nelson Snyder, representing the American Legion Ray Elmendorf, chairman of the float committee; Warren Smith, who is in charge of getting out the small stamp sticker for the festival, and Albert Kurdt, general secretary. Plans were made for another general meeting on

Flames Make Quick Work



Before firemen could reach the scene, the home of David Scully the cross road between Linderman avenue and the Boulevard, burned to the ground, Friday afternoon. Only two brick chimneys remained after the angry sweep of the flames which are shown here destroying the last corner of the house and a few upright timbers.

Boatyards Wait For Tows Here

increased tows on the river the local boatvards are expecting to be kept busy with repair work.

Inquiry today at the local boat- tions yesterday. yards along the Rondout creek repair jobs on the barges and other

So far this season there has been just one tow up the river from New York.

No. 2 P.-T. A. Election

A parent-teachers meeting will be held at No. 2 School Tuesday,

April 9, at 3:30 p. m. There will be election of officers and the children will entertain. All parents are requested to attend.

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With the Hudson river clear of William Messing and Edgar Cros- \$1. ice the towing season is expected well assumed their duties as spec- to William Bechtold and wife to be shortly booming, and with ial policemen on Sunday, when the land in town of Olive. Consider-

Officer Krom was formerly one

ward to a busy towing season Officers Hoffay and Minasian which will keep the men busy with are still serving as special officers, Catskill to Mildred L. Bransgrove and will assume their duties as of same place, land in town of

wife of town of Ulster, land in C. Fred Fatum, William Krom, town of Ulster. Consideration Anna Bechtold of Olive Bridge

Peter Keresman and Robert F. son to Minnie Wurtzel of Ker-Healey began their annual vaca- honkson, land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$50.

regulars on May 1.

Special Officers

summer vacation period of the ation \$1. police department began. Officers

Take Posts Today

Emma Fisher of town of Shaof the bank officers, and his place wangunk to John G. Powell and s being filled by Special Officer Madeline Wendling, land in town work is planned as yet, but that Francis R. Wojciechowski, better of Shawangunk. Consideration

sideration \$1.

Mildred L. Gibeau of town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

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HIDDEN TAXES

Workers who earn small incomes sometimes say: "This talk of heavy taxes doesn't bother me. I don't pay any government taxes." They make a big mistake. In proportion to income, they are the heaviest taxpayers in the country.

In its analysis of taxation the Republican Program Committee asserted:

"Today it clearly appears that a larger percentage of an income of \$1,000 is absorbed by taxes, direct or indirect, than in the case with an income of \$5,000."

Taxes lurk in everything the wage-earner consumes. He is bled without knowing it. A part of his work goes to pay his taxes.

Whenever the New Deal imposes extra taxes it starts a vicious spiral in the states which has its heaviest impact on the poor man. Federal gifts to states encourage extravagance by the states to match the New Deal handouts. This practice brings about heavier state taxation that falls mainly upon wage-earners.

If a man does not work, eat food, sleep in a house, go to a movie, smoke cigarettes, drive an automobile, send his children to school, or wear clothes he may escape taxation-but not otherwise.

His job is taxed. His food is taxed. His house is taxed. He pays a tax on his cigarettes, his gasoline and tires, his overcoat and pajamas, and his children's schooling. From daylight to dark he is paying taxes.

Practically every tax is passed along to the ultimate consumer-and the low-income worker is at the paying end. He cannot pass his tax to someone else.

Whenever government—federal, state or local—indulges in waste or extravagance or experiment it starts the invisible squeezing machine that extorts from the worker. Let the low-income worker investigate the indirect and hidden tax situation. He'll be surprised.

RADIO MISSIONARY WORK

A Chinese leader named Kung Sam Lee, a stock broker converted to Christianity, is telling Americans a strange story. Christian propaganda, he says, is sweeping through China today more effectively than ever before. It is handled in a very different way from the old type of missionary work. It is done by radio, and this will soon be the chief use to which radio is put in the world's most populous country.

Broadcasting from Shanghai and other cities, Mr. Lee says, he and his associates, along with the Christian government of Chiang Kai Shek, are spreading the faith in a far more effective way than the missionaries have ever been able to do with the old methods.

And how can the impoverished Chinese take advantage of this broadcasting? They are equipped with little crystal sets such as were used in America in the infancy of broadcasting. They require no battery and cost only 40 cents, and millions of Chinese already have them. Soon, Mr. Lee says, there will be tens of millions listening to the Gospel.

Here is, surely, as remarkable a development as there has ever been in the history of Christian missionary work.

WHITE GARDEN

Most gardeners enjoy varied color in their flowers and shrubs. Others, more formal, carry out special color schemes, possibly changing from year to year. But a white garden, designed to be enjoyed at twilight or after dark, sounds original. Here's how it

"Our garden stresses white because we are working downtown all day and so enjoy it most in the evening," explain the makers of this garden. "Colored flowers like red, pink, yellow or blue fade out in the darkness, but white seems to get more luminous in the dusk. From the terrace or upstairs porch, it is beautiful when the garden is drenched with moonlight. And the perfume is intensified at night, too."

This white garden has blossoms of one kind or another throughout the season, beginning with daisies in May and ending with chrysanthemums in the fall.

A white garden might seem monotonous | Maybe.

to people who enjoy their flowers in the daytime as well as at night, but the fact that such a garden could be planned and so successfully carried out suggests the endless possibilities for people who enjoy working out garden designs and solving special garden

HELP FOR YOUTH HELPS ALL

An important aim of the National Youth Administration is to train for steady employment the young people about ready to leave the schools and colleges. It is one of the most useful and constructive works that could be done at this time.

Despite many fears and accusations that the boys and girls approaching graduation from the public schools have the idea that the world owes them everything and they owe it nothing, most of them are eager for work and ask only the chance to be self-supporting and get ahead in life. The difficulty they find almost insurmountable is not being allowed to prove their worth. They are refused jobs because they lack skill or experience.

If the N. Y. A. and other organizations can supply these deficiencies they will benefit the young folks, of course, but they will benefit employers and all of society just as much. We need these boys and girls as useful and happy citizens, sharing in the nation's life and promoting its prosperity.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



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FOR THE HARD OF HEARING

A mother called to her ten year old boy in an adjoining room without receiving a reply. After calling the second time and receiving no answer she walked into the room and found him calmly reading. When asked why he didn't answer, he replied, 'I didn't hear you, mother.'

The mother did some thinking. The boy's school report stated that he was "inattentive." Putting street. things together, it suddenly came to her that his disobedience and his "inattention" at school might be due to some loss of hearing. Investigation showed enlarged tonsils and adenoids, which, when remov-

ed, restored his hearing to normal. Fortunately, most school teachers are aware of the fact that inattention may be due to hard of hearing and sometimes to poor eyesight. schools have a school nurse make hearing tests, similar to those given by the family physician, which give a fair idea of the "amount" of hearing present. These tests are made with a tuning fork, watch, a bell, or a whistle

However, the individual who is hard of hearing can now be tested in a scientific manner and a suitable hearing aid prescribed, just as glasses are prescribed for failing vision.

Dr. Austin A. Haydon, Chicago, in an address before the American Society for the Hard of Hear-ing, stated that audiometers are the "best" means of testing hearing. Formerly all that was provided for those lacking good eyesight was a lens that would magnify the object. Similarly hearing aids of the past days simply magnified sound.

There are two general kinds of audiometers now in use for measuring hearing. The phonograph type is the one designed for group testing. Those found to have defecttive hearing by this test, should then tested individually by the 'fundamental' tone audiometer and the hearing charted in terms of frequencies (number of vibrations per second) which gives the pitch, and the intensity measured decibels (the unit of sound or the least amount of sound that can be heard by the normal ear.)

This means then that instead of just measuring the number of feet at which a certain "amount" or volume of sound can be heard, the amount of loss of hearing is stated in decibels (amount) and frequencies (pitch). With this knowledge gained by the audiometer test, a hearing aid adjusted to the nount and pitch required can be prescribed.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

Send for Dr. Barton's latest booklet called 'Cancer-Its Symptoms and Treatment' (No. 110). Enclose ten cents with your request to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York,

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 7, 1920.-Families forsook homes when huge section of clay bank at Terry's brickyard on North street, slid out and a sea of sticky wet clay rolled over the road, burying it from sight Annual Shriners' Bill netted \$1,259.81 for the

Chamber of Commerce adopted resolution opposing removal of trolley tracks in Washington avenue. Joseph S. Yunker and Miss Irene L. Ennist mar-

Lawrence J. Maurer and Miss Kathryn M. Woer-

April 8, 1920.-E. S. Craft & Son bought grocery business of W. Scott Gillespie on Wall street. Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo spoke at Kingston Auto Show in armory on Broadway

Bad fire broke out in cellar of C. H. Lovin's women's apparel store at 326 Wall street. The New York annual conference of the Methodist Church was being held in St. James Methodist Episcopal Church

April 7, 1930.-Mrs. Abraham Adin of Wurts street died. The New York Methodist Conference in closing session in New York named the Rev. A. A. Vraden-

burg to the Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church: the Rev. F. H. Neal to St. James Church: James A. Leach to Trinity Methodist the Rev. Episcopal Church Mrs. Charles Davis of Kerhonkson died here.

Death of Mrs. Ricka Tiel at Highland. Miss Maude E. Vincent of this city and Winfred F. Van Tassell of Glens Falls, married at

April 8, 1930.-Matthew J. Garry of East Kings-Joseph Kocsis of Grant street died.

Death of Andrew W. Rathgeber of Albany ave-Industrial Baseball League planned to open season on April 28 Saugerties Hi-Y Club held annual Father and

Son banquet in high school gym.

Oklahoma City, (A).—Oklahoma City zoo-keeper, Leo Blondin, worried about the bear situation, is trying the next to his last resort.

Blondin has constructed a cage for visitors at the bear pens. The bears also are in cages. The cage for human beings is for the protec-

ion of the bears, to keep the visitors from pester-

ing them. Blondin had it constructed after a boy annoyed a polar bear and the animal clawed him. If this new cage doesn't work Blondin says he may just give up and let animals and people go where they please. Maybe, he thinks, they will get

the Forest Glen unit will be inused to each other and neither will be annoyed.



NEW PALTZ NEWS

Lucy is ill at her home on Grove

Lewis LeFevre has returned from his southern trip.

mother. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hasbrouck was carried in by four little girls celebrated their 70th wedding andressed as waitresses, Peggy niversary Thursday, March 28.

formerly known as the Bloomer hour. Refreshments were served Mrs. Paul Kurtz will entertain noon he Dutch Guild at its regular At the annual meeting of the

Miss Emily Finkenstadt and chief to succeed himself for an-Chester Elliott visited Mr. Wills other year. Also appointed at by the Ladies' Aid Society. Any-Now an examination of the Loburgh during the week and found First assistant, George Ackert him somewhat improved.

Barclay of Ardonia, were callers the position of meat department manager at the Clintondale cold in town Sunday

Mrs. Henry McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCormick and ding anniversary celebration of ence in New York city as Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCor- gate from the New Paltz Methmick at their home in Pine Plains odist Church. recently

tractive stickers made to be used will be presented in the New Paltz in correspondence promoting the Methodist use of Hudson Valley apples, the room on Friday, April 12 at 8:15 stickers show a big red apple on o'clock by the church school and printed across the apple in white will take part: Muriel Ingraham Valley Apples'

Ernest Schaffert, who was a Franklyn Jones, Edward Gulnac, visitor in Hunter in the Catskills Lee McCall, Albert Jones and last week, reports that the snow Francis Hasbrouck

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine Unit

book "More Zest For Life"

Daniel Morehouse.

the subjects.

given as follows:

at Mt. Marion Church hall

nome of Mrs. Robert Smith.

May 2-Family Life VI at the

leaders and members of the sew-

ing class will model and exhibit

o'clock

New Paltz, April 8-Mrs. John drifts 15 feet deep in places. Joe Compton of Cornell University, has arrived home for the spring vacation.
The Girls Choir of St. Joseph's

Catholic Church enjoyed a birth-June Chambers, a freshman at day party at the home of Georg-Cornell University, is spending ette Fairbanks Friday afternoon. her spring vacation with her A candle-lighted surprise birthday cake in honor of Jean Irwin Millham, Patricia Hinsberger, V. T. Pine and son, Gordon, will Dolores Strappleton and Mary open a furniture store in their McKelvey. They were led by building on Upper Main street Roger Gaffney dressed as a chef. some time in May. The place was Another feature was an amateur and all enjoyed a happy after-

meeting at her home on Thurs- Village Board Monday day, April 11.
Miss Emily Finkenstadt and chief to succeed himself for anmim somewhat improved.

Miss Nora Barclay and Henry Ira Zimmerman has accepted

storage plant Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan is at-

family, attended the 25th wed-tending the Methodist Confer-

A three act comedy, "A Pair of Country Kids" by Vivian Mayo, Church background of white and Epworth League. The following s the words: "Use More Hudson Vivian Curtis, Mary Christensen, Valley Apples". Annie Christensen, May Lynch,

A card and game

ject. This will be an afternoon meeting commencing at 2 o'clock. Tea and cookies will be served by committee.

Lake Katrine, April 8-"Zest planned to be held at Mrs. Myron for Living" and "Happiness" were Coons home during April, date the titles of chapters from the to be by committee in charge will be Laird which were reviewed at the Coons, chairman assisted by Mrs. meeting of the Home Bureau on Albert Butler, Mrs. M. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Ernst Kitleberger, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Eugene Mrs. Rupert Everett and Mrs. Paltridge, Miss Mary Anderson, recy Munson read the chapters Miss Nora Barclay. This will be Tracy Munson read the chapters Miss Nora Barclay. and lead a lively discussion on the final card party of the season, the funds from such being used The business meeting following for expenses on the annual trip the discussion was presided over to the Eastern Federation to be by Mrs. William Powers, chair- held at Glens Falls, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the lodge and Thursday, May The dates for meetings were A delegation from the local unit are planning to attend, and Mrs. hold its monthly business meet-April 12-Style Review at the Gershom Mount of Ardonia was ing Wednesday evening in the Re- missed the charge with this com-

Governor Clinton Hotel at 2 appointed in charge of securing formed Church House clock.
April 18—Family Life Instithe meeting. Those desiring to morrow evening at the home of was in school every time I was supper and evening meeting go on the trip are advised to no- Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven. Mem- paddled . . . I would have lost tify Mrs. Mount at an early date. bers will note the change of date. Contributions were made to the Country Womens Association, an the work of the Girl Scouts are re- yet." May 15—Second lesson in foods affiliate of the Home Bureau or- minded of the rummage sale to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl ganization, and to the scholarship held April 15, 16, 17. Articles for Wille, members of the families fund. Those attending Wednes-will be invited to attend the day's meeting were, Mrs. Winwill be invited to attend the day's meeting were, Mrs. Winsupper. A comittee will prepare field Jenkins, Mrs. William Bar-Mrs. Walter Bernard, Mrs. and serve the menu as suggested rett, by the leaflet on meat extenders. Siah Roosa, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, Mrs. Clayton Mackey, Miss Irene daughters, Lucille, Lucinda, Mar-Modena, April 8-Modena George Alheusen, Mrs. Gershom were week-end guests of Mr. Home Bureau unit held an all-day Mount, Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. meeting Wednesday, April 3, at Eldred Smith and daughter, Gen-Mrs. Lillian Paltridge's home, evieve, Mrs. Ira Hyatt of Armorning session was in donia, Mrs. Christian Matheisen, charge of Chairman Mrs. Lester Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Lester

conducted at the Governor kill and the hostess, Mrs. Lillian Clinton Hotel in Kingston, when Paltridge. Two In One

garments made in the various Dumont, Iowa-An old biddy here successfully tried a varia-Merchants of Kingston will tion in the "making two blades of pretty supply accessories necessary to complete costumes en mode grass grow where one grew be- Walls and ceiling have been re-Thursday, April 19, at a meeting fore" theme. to be held at Mrs. Lester Arnold's,

Arnold, when reports were given Arnold, Mrs. Sime DuBois, Mrs.

tivities made. On Friday, April Myron Coons, Mrs. Albert Butler 12, a county-wide style show will and daughter, Gertrude of Platte-

and announcements of future ac- Fred Bernard of Modena,

One of the eggs in an electric incubator operated by Mrs. M. V. lighting unit replaces the glaring bed. vited to attend and take part in the discussion of the current Schuler hatched two lively and light which has done service for phase of the "Family Life" pro- perfectly formed chicks.

PORT EWEN

By BRESSLER

"Father's Night" and the Rev. Father Connell, C. S. S. R., will speak on "Safe-guarding the Home "Safe Through Religious Training." Miss Helen Behrens will play a piano by state bar associations in California, Colorado, Illinois, Nebras-not been permitted to know the solo. Members are reminded of the change in hour. The hostesses at the social hour will be Mrs. louis and several others. In the local formation of the change in hour will be Mrs. louis and several others. In the local formation of the local formation George Berens and Mrs. Percy

one desiring to donate food but having no way to get it to the not only has the federal trade comsale, may call Mrs. Floyd Beesmer, mission been exempted, but also restricting their powers and the 3182-R, and it will be called for. the interstate commerce commission been exempted, but also President is apparently wholly uno'clock. Food for sale will include reason is that these agencies al- criminal code because he has not pie, cake, cookies, candy, jelly, preserves, pickles, baked beans procedure and the courts and Con- who has refused to indict high

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton their functions. motored to Walden yesterday where they were the guests of Mrs. Ed. Osterhoudt

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence of Maplewood, N. J., were Safarday guests of their daughter and

Miss Evva White of Rhinebeck spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White. Miss Doris Van Sickle of Cold Sprong-on-Hudson spent the weekend at her home on Salem street. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mabie called yesterday on Mrs. Lucie

Bishop and Miss Mary Bishop. Clyde Fulton was a dinner guest vesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

The drum corps will meet this

The bowling match between the Men's Community Club and the the garage. team from the Trinity Lutheran Club has been poostponed from said, mopping his brow. tonight to next Monday. members of the local club will gather tonight in the Reformed Church House for bowling. Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday

rooms of Pythian Hall.

Those interested in furthering the sale may be left with Mrs. Burlin Winchell or Mrs. William Buddenhagen in the village and Mrs. Eggleston in Sleightsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Decker and ion and Martha, of Jamaica, L. I.

Decker's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neice and sons, Roland Jr., and Donald, of Prospect Park, N. J., spent yesterday with Mr. Neice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neice.

Improvements Made The receiving room at the

county court house, where Sheriff

Molyneaux's deputies book and

take charge of those committed to the county jail, is spic and these days, following complete overhauling. time. painted, as has been the woodthe past few years.

President Has Way of Answering Questions Generally About Bills Which Infers His Complete Opposition By DAVID LAWRENCE .

Today in Washington

question in his press conference least, 'bad' . . . duced that he is opposed to a specific piece of legislation when, as a matter of fact, he may be opposed only to certain features of a of the basic statute creating it. It

pending bill.

At Nashville, Tenn.—Brooklyn place Congress one that affects vitally the actual "The Federal Communications conduct of the business of govern-Commission some time ago issued ment occurred in connection with the Logan-Walter bill which seeks broadcasts wherein it was stated reading of the press it will be inferred that the President is opposed to and would veto the Logan-Walter bill and that he opposes the movement which has led to the pressure for the pressure fo the measure.

slam the door on one of the most constructive pieces of liberal legislation that has ever been proposed. It would mean that some of the extremists who gain his ear highly disappointing because of its every now and then have misled and misinformed him about the Logan-Walter bill for it seems incredible that the President would law school—who apparently are champion the cause of "adminis- given undue authority in originattrative absolutism" and freeze upon the American system of government a series of arbitrary procedures that deny the citizen a fair

hearing.
The Logan-Walter bill was reported to the House of Representatives last July. It was passed by the Senate and is on the cal-Meanwhile the President took such "Some remedy is essential, for, Meanwhile the President took such interest in the alleged abuses which are sought to be cured that he authorized the attorney general to appoint a committee to study the whole subject and make able in connection with the re-PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 8.—The Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in School No. 13. This will be Bar Association after three years of study approved through its

and several others.

Members of the Reformed Church congregation are requested to donate articles for the food sale to be held Thursday, April 11, at Card's store at 2:30 p. m., by the Ladies' Aid Society. Any-

sion and several others, and the aware of such violations ready have equitable systems of yet reversed the attorney general gress have carefully delimited officials though they have public

This, however, is not true of eral anti-lobbying statutes. other agencies of the government. New York, Democrat, who pre- sions sented the minority report of the which may easily get ments at the time

Washington, April 8.—President rulings of the interagency bureaus and independent establishments have been—to say the

and he makes an answer in gen-eral terms from which it is de-National Labor Relations Board

has sought to legislate and re-

to prescribe a uniform procedure that there could be no broadcast in many government commissions, addressed to foreign territory unand agencies. From a less it reflected true American to the pressure for the passage of creating the federal communications commission prohibited cen-It would be a matter of great surprise if the President, who is so interested in liberalism were to

> comes to deciding important issues involving important rights, the wisdom of years and the mel-

a report as to the remedies avail- government to the executive ranch.

Now the foregoing quotation comes from a man who thinks endless litigation could arise under the Logan-Walter bill's pro-visions and who is inclined to think amendments should be made

think amendments should be made to the measure.

The whole subject is full of technical considerations and the President is right when he says that some procedures could be used to delay justice, but Mr. Roosevelt has been given only one side of the controversy. He has from office persons guilty of flag-In his discussion with the press rant abuse of power and so it is

What is worse is that these

The Logan-Walter bill should Mrs. Fulton's parents, Mr. and Even Representative Celler of be amended, but its main provijudiciary committee, stating that campaign—the issue of a fair deal the Logan-Walter bill goes too at the hands of government "for son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd far, made these significant com- rich and poor alike" as the high-

ents at the time: "Some of the activities in the (Reproduction rights reserved). Flashes of Life

Sketched in Brief (By The Associated Press)

Life With Father Macon, Ga.-A man parked his evening at 7:30 o'clock in the fire car in a storage garage for the night and left for his hotel.

> A little later he reappeared at "I left something in my car," Sure enough, he had. His sixyear-old daughter was fast asleep in the back seat

> > No Case

Morganton, N. C .- A rural school teacher was brought into court on a charge of paddling a The Senior C. E. Society will 13-year-old pupil.

Judge W. Gordon Boger dis-

> much time from my schooling that I wouldn't be out of high school

Late Bird Gets Worm

Salt Lake City-Don't try to ell Barney Farber that fable about not putting off until tomor-

More than a year ago his attorney entered a plea of guilty for Farber to a charge of bookmaking but managed to postpone his appearance for sentencing.

Finally Farber appeared, there had been a change of judges. The new judge ordered him to make his own plea. Farber pleaded not guilty.

Assistant City Attorney A. Pratt Kesley said the evidence had been destroyed on the assumption the original plea closed the case. The judge dismissed the charge.

Yakima, Wash .-- John Freauf was having a hard time convinc a ing his 12-year-old son it was bed-

He had just won the argument, he told the state patrol, when a work. Desk and cabinets have been car crashed through the wall of revarnished and a new modern the boy's room and landed on his

> The boy, just entering the room, was unhurt.

Model FSA Client Finds Year Thrifty

Crops Are Good and Steel House Is Comfortable.

JASPER, ALA.-A year's residence in the first steel house erected by the Farm Security administra tion in the South has convinced George Kilgore and his family that the house is more comfortable than a wood structure.

Kilgore admitted he had "done pretty well" with the 72-acre farm the government rented him for \$130. despite a rainy spell of 32 days in May and June.

From the 48 acres that he and his two sons cultivated they picked 41/2 bales of cotton which sold fo \$207.57; harvested 300 bushels of corn, 50 bushels of sweet potatoes, four or five tons of hay, made 40 gallons of sorghum sirup and raised 13 head of hogs and about

550 chickens. He borrowed \$264 and his present bank balance is \$217.83. Joseph Spears, FSA supervisor at Jas admitted Kilgore had done all right. The steel barn is bursting with corn and hay and Kilgore says it's too small. The FSA, which owns the farm and erected the unit of five steel buildings - dwelling house, barn, smokehouse and poul-

try house-agrees it is small and proposes to add lean-to sheds to enlarge it. Across the Holly Grove road from Kilgore's house is another steel unit, into which Earl Honeycutt and his family of a wife and four girls moved last winter, shortly after the Kilgore homestead was occupied.

Honeycutt also has done well

and likes the new steel houses better than wood structures. He borrowed \$1,081.85 and has paid back \$489.98.

New single-family dwellings in the United States have an average cost slightly in excess of \$5,000. It is pointed out that this average may come down in the near future owing to the large number of houses now being built to cost less than \$2,500.

PIMPLES Broadway Pays Its the theatre marquees reading "William Faversham-Emily Stevens."

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Final Tribute to

way paused in its noisy routine friends after having constantly today to pay a final tribute to William Faversham, almost the William Faversham, almost the He was one star who always

commenting on the rise of Eugene
O'Neill, Elmer Rice and other
realistic playwrights, he said, "that
isn't theatre to me. The theatre
is a place strictly to provide enterlainment to get yourself end reur.

Three years ago be entered the

a touring company of "Tobacco Road" as the down-to-earth, unromantic Jeeter Lester. But, he allowed to work for his keep and, played that with as much relish dressed in the handsome clothes as he played his earlier romantic that distinguished him as a roles, for it came to him when he matinee idol, he tended a garden had lost the last of his several plot. fortunes and needed a job.

Born in London

in 1868 and, after college, served removed from a luxurious man-a short time in the Yeomanry sion in which he had once lived Calvary Regiment of Warwickshire. After making his stage glamor era. debut in a London vaudeville theatre in 1885 he came to New York two years later to make his Local Stamp Club Invited first appearance here in "Pen and

He became a star in 1901 when he played Don Caesar in "A Royal idol bounded rapidly higher as he toured the country in 1906-7 in Temple Hill Philatelic Society in "The Squaw Man" and after that in many Shakespearean productions including his Romeo to Saturday, April 13, at 66 Broad-Maude Adams' Juliet.

Faversham, despite the aura A large display is being arrangthat surrounded him as a hand-some matinee idol with beauties ed and any stamp enthusiast who continually pursuing him, never cares to make the trip is assured was vain and was always a gentle-man of manners. One when tour-bition will be open from 1 until 10 ing in William A. Brady's re-vival of "Leah Kleschna" he was encountered by two young actresses was Claudette Colbert.

Mrs. Fiske, Emily Stevens and beautiful varieties, with a wider

Salves His Conscience One night he came into her dressing room and said, "I don't Wm. Faversham mind it any more, Emily. Now I just read it William Faversham mind it any more, Emily. Now I minus Emily Stevens' and that salves my conscience." Then he New York, April 8 (P)-Broad- laughed and they became warm

He was one star who always last of the old school of matinee won the highest respect of pro-Leading man to Maude Adams ducers and they continually worked to provide him with hit Leading man to Maude Adams and many other famous feminine plays. He was leading man to Mrs. Fiske for two seasons and stars, he died yesterday at the in 1893 Charles Froham began age of 72 from coronary em- presenting him in many plays with bolism in a Long Island rooming his historic Empire Theatre Com-

Faversham was a romantic star and played such a role both onstage and offstage. Once, when Opp and Edith Campbell, the lat-

tainment, to get yourself and your audience out of the realties of life and into a romantic illusion."

Three years ago he entered the Percy G. Williams Home on Long Island, a retreat for aged actors Yet one of his last roles was in provided by the late theatre mag-

A week ago he moved from the Williams home into the rooming house in Bay Shore, L. I., where Faversham was born in London he died, a rooming house not far as one of the first stars of the

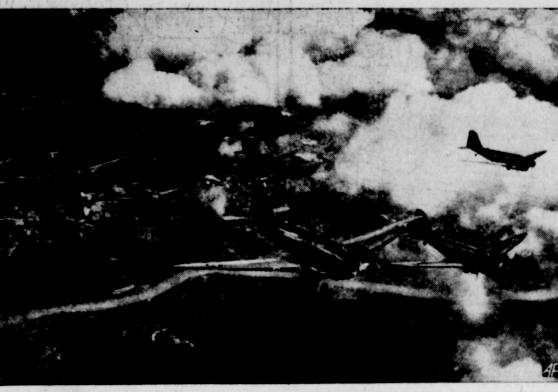
To Exhibit at Newburgh

Kingston stamp collectors are His standing as a matinee invited to attend the first annual

Growers should have new varieresses from his company strolling the streets of Philadelphia in the warm sunshine of spring. He soundly took them to task for Cornell. Plant hybridizers have appearing in public without wear- not only improved colors, but have ing long gloves. One of the act- increased the size of flowers, the ability of plants to resist diseases Besides Miss Adams, he was and insects, but they have also eading man to Maxine Elliott, made available new and more many other feminine stars.

He was co-starred with Miss of bloom. Where old varieties Stevens at a time when he had bloomed a week and produced one considerably more theatrical fame or two crops of flowers, the new than she did. So he frankly told varieties of the same species may Miss Stevens that he was a bit bloom several months and produce perturbed because she got equal three or four crops of flowers in a billing with him, their names on season

WAR PLANES ROAR IN 'ARMY DAY' CELEBRATIONS



War planes of the expanding U. S. air forces roared above many troop parades as the nation dis played its fighting strength on Army Day. This picture shows a squadron of army bombers of the 9th pursuit group on a mass formation flight from New York into Massachusetts and return. These are B 18-A warplanes.

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Newburgh Gets Prevention Plaque prize include

cinnati receives the National Fire New Rochelle, N. Waste Council's grand award for Va.; the best record in fire prevention the best record in fire prevention N. C.; Racine, Wis.; Pasadena,

in the country during 1939. Approximately 300 cities comfire losses and deaths. re losses and deaths.

Per capita loss of the more than Newburgh, N. Y.

30,000,000 persons represented in the 1939 contest, the Chamber of Commerce said, was \$1.41 com- fices in the United States.

pared with an average of \$1.45 in the same cities for the years 1934 to 1938. Awards in addition to the grand

From 50,000 to 100,000 population: Lakewood, Ohio, winner; Washington, April 8 (P)-Cin- honorable mention, Fresno, Calif; Me.; Lansing, Portland.

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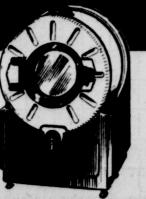
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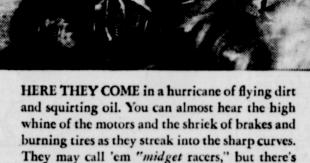
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E SPITFIRE

By Jean Randall

YESTERDAY: The Shortest Street is a community in itself, Brenda learns. Since her family formerly lived there The Street will want to celebrate Brenda's coming. Adelaide proceeds to telephone everyone except Hugh Saltus, a famous artist of whom she disapproves.

Chapter Four

The Reception

"A DELAIDE thinks Hugh Saltus treated his wife badly and forced her to leave," Isobel told

Isobel grinned. "Because he's an artist, my dear. Adelaide distrusts artists on general principles. She had a boarder who left, owing her a big bill. He said he was a black and white.' That's what Adelaide always calls him anyway: 'that black and white that skipped without paying his bill.' She's not awfully keen on writers either." she continued warningly. "Not unless they're strictly commercial like—like Mac." Brenda noticed the involuntary softening of her voice at

you know," she reminded the newcomer. "She paid hard cash "You're a Burnham," he sighed. newcomer. "She paid hard cash for it. Even if everybody in The Street—with exception of Hugh Saltus, of course—is prepared to fall on his face at the sight of a Burnham, the fact remains that this is a boardinghouse and you're this is a boardinghouse and you're ingly.

She spoke deliberately, half hoping to lure Brenda into a display of temper such as Mac had hinted at. She wanted desperate-women on The Shortest Street. ly to find flaws in this girl's char-Beside the pretty and acter. Beside the pretty and far too many reasons, I suppose.

dainty person Brenda was, Isobel But Mac and Dr. Wilson — the felt more than usually awkward Judge—they drop into my studio and gauche. She was convinced now and then for a cigarette and that Brenda was badly spoiled. It a talk." He looked at her smilingthat Brenda was badly spoiled. It would be a trifle gratifying to have her fly into a passion now over Adelaide's aversion to writ-

to convince Adelaide it's an inho-cent occupation." Her mind went back to Saltus. "Does everybody on The Street feel that way to-on The Street feel that way to-who remembered her mother and

him. They're always dropping into his studio. Poor old Dr. Wilson sneaks over there whenever his daughter's vigilance is relaxed. But most of the women avoid him. They think his cartoons are bitter, even a little suggestive (they aren't really!) and they resent the mystery of his wife's being away. Or no," she corrected herself, "It will be the word of the word of the supper, with the big plates piled high and tall glass is a little with the word of iced coffee seemed to

The next few days saw much running back and forth between portant of all in kitchens. There was, blessedly, no servant problem on The Street. Most house-keepers ruled over and were ruled by a dusky servitor who had been in service for a score of years. If death (and it was only death that removed the cooks of The Shortest Street) deprived a family of its faithful retainer, there was also below the cooks of the street who lived across the street sidled up to put in a request for her company soon. "Dear Miss Ponsonby, I've honestly lost track of what I'm to do for the next ten days! Will you be very kind to me and let me get straightened out before I let you know? You're all so kind to me!"

Isobel Burke, watching her narits faithful retainer, there was alas closely scrutinized in The Street's kitchens as they were in the parlors, and mistresses and maids conferred long and tire-

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N THE end an evening reception was decided upon.

"So the gentlemen can all at-tend," said Miss Wilson elegantly. In Miss Wilson's world there were no men, only gentlemen; and she had a way of pronouncing the word which called up visions of conservatories, and bouquets in silver holders, and lace-edged handkerchiefs, "and even the schottische," Isobel said, "though wouldn't recognize the dance if saw it!"

"And a temper like Old Nick's."
Eric chuckled, watching Brenda's

There was to be what Miss Wilson galled a "collation," chicken patties, tiny sweet pickles, hot biscuits and preserves, a quivering tomato aspic, iced coffee and, to top it all, brick icecream and chocolate layer cake. Brenda, accustomed to the more sophisticated suppers of New York, gasped at this menu.

"Cocktails?" she had asked Mac somewhat timidly.

He smiled and shook his head. "My dear child. The Street frowns on the Demon Rum." "Is Hugh Saltus to be invited?" party a minute ago; now she looks the guest of honor further demanded.

Continued tomorram

leave it to Adelaide to ice the in-vitation so he's sure to refuse it." "Oh, I hope he won't!" The words burst from her before she realized their undue emphasis. Mac looked surprised. "Do you know Saltus!

"Oh. yes. he's to be asked; but

She shook her head, smiling. "But I know his clever cartoons! I've been looking forward to

meeting him."
"In that case, I'll invite him myself," Mac promised.
He was as good as his word, and when the evening of the party Why does she think came, Hugh Saltus, to Adelaide's secret indignation, arrived with the earliest of the guests. He was

Mac." Brenda noticed the involuntary softening of her voice at the mention of that name. "If you hadn't been a Burnham, and the niece of your aunt, I doubt if she'd have taken you in here."

Brenda's small chin rose a trifle. It was not for anyone named Rosttetor to refuse a Burnham anything! Is o bel, reading her thoughts, grinned again.

"But Adelaide owns the house, you know," she reminded the your soften and got me an invitation for tonight."

She smiled at him charmingly. "But it's I who have wanted to meet you! Your cartoons have interested me ever since I was old enough to understand them."

They fell into friendly talk. Brenda was delighted to find in the artist a witty conversationalist, and a person of varied interests. She promised herself many hours with Saltus and told him so quite frankly.

Don't ask me why: I could cite ly, eyebrows lifted.
"I'd love to come sometime, if I

Brenda spoke composedly. ers. Instead Brenda murmured:
"Thank you for reminding me of that, Isobel. I expect I needed it. As for the writing part, I hope to convince Adelaide it's an inno-

terested her to hear them spoken of as if they were still blue-sashed the subject. "Mae and Eric like little girls, busy with books and him. They're always dropping toys. Old Judge Harper related son sneaks over there whenever of Aunt Anne's girlhood; Mr. Van-

isn't that they resent. I think, but just that Hugh won't discuss the subject with them!" She rose, stretching her arms wearily. "I'm she realized it, she had promised calling it a day! 'Night, Brenda!" to lunch with Dr. Wilson and his daughter to disp next week with daughter, to dine next week with the Harpers, to spend a whole day the houses on The Shortest Street.
Conferences were held in living rooms, in bedrooms, the most important of all in his bedrooms are all in his bedrooms. portant of all in kitchens. There sters who lived across the street

Isobel Burke, watching her narways a daughter or a niece ready to step into the waiting place. Mrs. Rosttetor's Grenadine was the daughter of Pearl who had the sashes of the little Burn-Thereabout her white forehead, and her eyes shone like blue stars at the

compliments.
"Nice child, isn't she?" Eric commented, coming to stand by Isobel. "I think she's going to be a distinct addition to our little household, eh, Isobel?" He sent her a glance tinged ever so slightly with friendly malice. "Mac has done nothing but beam in her di-rection all evening. Better tell her

She sighed unconsciously. "She's Mac's sort all right. Hugh's, too it appears. Why, oh, why, wasn't I born with a pair of dimples and curls like a baby cherub's?"

smile change as Mac murmured something in her ear. "My word, she doesn't appear to have any love for our advertising man, does she? In spite of his own-shall we

say—inclination toward her!"
They watched the little scene
with interest: Mac's urgent, hurried words; Brenda's quick displeasure; the young man's event-ual departure, his lean face color-

"What could he have said to aries, of her?" Isabel speculated. "She was cieties." like a gay little girl at a birthday

Peak Climbing in Storm Offered as Wart Cure

VANCOUVER, B. C .- Have you any warts? Then go mountain climbing in a thunderstorm.

entist at the University of British time as assistant postmaster. Since Columbia, believes that electrolysis, caused by 'forks of invisible light- administration, he has been rening," striking the axes of the mountain climbers during a thunderstorm will kill warts.

Chatwin, member of the British Columbia Mountaineering club, deseribed how, with a fellow member, he had been caught in a thunderstorm while scaling an 8,000-foot

Chatwin said that his partner, who had warts, lost them a week after in the community. Today, he and the mountain thunderstorm and at. an assistant, Miss Dorothy Stewart, tributed it to the forks of invisible have to look after mail for 1,200 ightning that struck their axes, set. residents.

Record Postmaster Term James Fennell of Salina, Pa., still holds the job given him by President McKinley 44 years ago. In April, 1896, Fennell, then 22 years old, was named postmaster of Leonard C. Chatwin, young sci- Salina, after having served for a then, despite frequent changes in velt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coo-

appointed every four years. Fennell has served under eight Presidents-McKinley, Theodore Rooselidge, Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt. He recently was granted a recess appointment by President Roosevelt. When Fennell first took up his duties as postmaster, there were only about 300 persons

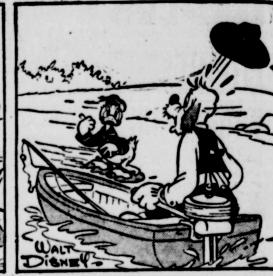
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By WALT DISNEY

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'EM BACK TH' MONEY
AN' MAKE 'EM





BLONDIE

NEWSPAPER WIDOW

By CHIC YOUNG.









THIMBLE THEATRE SHIPS AND PEOPLE WELL. THEY'S A FIRST TIME FOR EVERY-











By Junius Times have changed. If you

ing rules that were in force at the famous Mt. Holyoke College, world to them on a tray and lay you've staked out a claim there, located in western Massachusetts, it at their feet. Lazy people, unin the year 1837: "No young lady shall become a

don't believe it, read the follow-

member of Mt. Holyoke Seminary reward, for in laziness alone is a who cannot kindle a fire, mash man able to achieve satisfaction. potatoes, repeat the multiplica- And if a lazy man starves to tion table, and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism. "Every member of the school

freshet, earthquake or some other calamity prevent. "No young lady shall devote more than an hour a day to miscellaneous reading.

"No young lady is expected to have gentlemen acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries, or agents of benevolent so-

Little Sally-Daddy, the furniture man is here! Daddy-I'll be there in a minute. Ask him to take a chair.

Little Sally-I did, but he said he would start with the radio. Note from teacher on Betty's talks too much.

ture on back of card: "Come up some time and meet her mother." The calls to Big Time jobs come To ease his pain as the night drew to those who do Small Time tasks

income: a bit of tailoring in his spare

who said: Friend-I've been putting on weight and this dress suit is rather too tight for me. Could And pray with your mother for you manage to let it out a bit? General merchant-I've never done such a thing, but I'll see what I can do.

A week later the owner of the suit telephoned to see how his 681 buildings.

friend was getting on with it: I expected. I've let it out to four men already.

Rastus-Dat's better. I don't like to see you all frowned up. But does dat smile mean you for-Mandy-Stay away, man. Tso jest smilin' to rest my face.

Lazy people have all of the fun. If they wait long enough, some energetic souls will bring the like the go-getters, always get what they want, because they want so little. Laziness is its own death, as a penalty of his own inertia, he still is lucky. For think of all those who starve to death shall walk a mile a day unless a under protest.

A Gipsy fortune-teller dashed excitedly into a police station and rushed up to the desk sergeant: Gipsy-Help, police! My wife has run away. You must help me

Desk Sergeant (eyeing him with suspicion)—You're a for-tune-teller, aren't you? Why don't you study the cards and see where she is hiding?

Gipsy (wringing his hands)—Yes. But who's gonna pay me? When the War Drums Roll

A friend has recently passed away From a cruel wound he received one day. report card: "Good worker, but When the war lords roared and swooped and screamed.

Note from father, over signa- And hell was loosed on earth, it seemed. There wasn't a trumpet or rolling

laid low Here's one way to add to your Although whole brass bands had bidden them go The general merchant, who did The war lord's glory, is false as time, was called on by a friend, With Satan's power to wreck and

the groans of his friends,

destroy: Remember this, when the drums roll on. peace, my boy.

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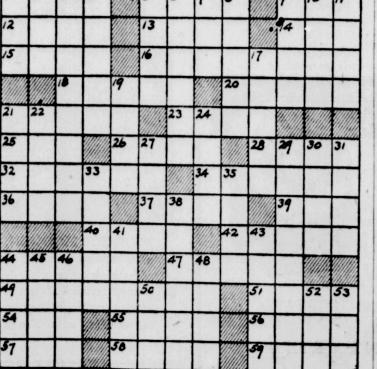
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Emall barrels

17. Badgerlike

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24. Accept



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Chicago-Twenty-one years had passed since Thomas Burroughs and Joseph A. Aubert last saw each other, but neither is very happy over their reunion. Two automobiles collided at an intersection, and enroute to a hospital the drivers-Burroughs and

as boyhood chums. After some reminiscence over old times, they started discussing responsibility for the accident. The result: Aubert signed a complaint charging Burroughs with reckless driving.

Kerosene Aubert-recognized one another PROMPT DELIVERY

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Good

-Emily Post-

or of "Etiquette," "The Personal-y of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.) N IN RESTAURANT MUST RISE IF LADY TALKS TO ANYBODY IN PARTY.

d He Must Remain Standing as Long as She Does, So Women Are Warned To Be Thoughtful

This rule is definite: A gentlean, seated at a restaurant table, ust rise if a lady stops to speak some one at his table-morer, he must remain standing for long as she does. This is in wer to the question: "Is it correct for a gentleman mereto make the gesture of courby half rising when a lady, is a stranger to him, stands ing at his table? In a parlar case, a gentleman was sit- of second line). alone with four ladies when Clergyman's Cards and Signature tranger stood talking with one his group for at least five mins, during which time the main se of dinner to which he had been served became stone Evidently she thought, if thought at all, that she had le it possible for him to be ted by urging him, 'Oh, do sit

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fairness of this situation. To my women readers, therefore, let me urge you not to stand at a table at which any men are sitting. If you must talk with some one, then ask the waiter to bring you a chair. To urge a well-bred man to sit down while you stand is of no help at all, not only because others in the rectangle. others in the restaurant would criticize him, but he himself would be very conscious of his own bad

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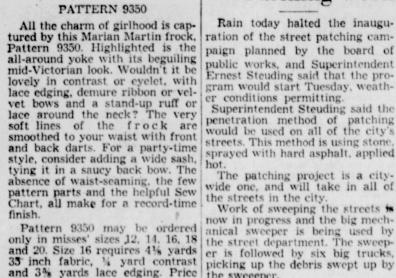
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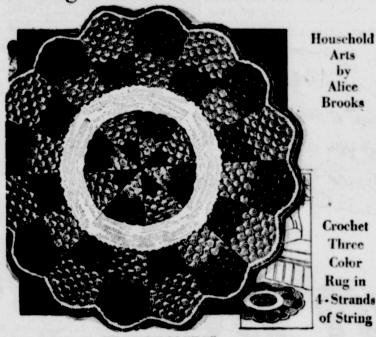
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Decorating

Rain Interrupts Patching Work

Rain today halted the inauguration of the street patching campaign planned by the board of public works, and Superintendent Ernest Steuding said that the pro-gram would start Tuesday, weather conditions permitting.

Superintendent Steuding said the penetration method of patching would be used on all of the city's streets. This method is using stone sprayed with hard asphalt, applied

The patching project is a city-wide one, and will take in all of the streets in the city.

Work of sweeping the streets is now in progress and the big mech-

Civic-Owned Tree Areas

Prove Good Investments People laughed-so the records say-when the city fathers of Newington, N. H., decided in 1710 to purchase a "community forest"-110 acres from an uncharted wilder-

That was America's first community forest It proved so successful that since then hundreds of cities have purchased similar wooded tracts. They have been among the most profitable investments these cities have made.

The Newington forest has continuously served the community for 230 years. It has supplied the city with materials for building the village church, the parsonage, town hall, school and library. From it has come timber for the building of bridges and fuel to heat public buildings.

Reports compiled by the United States forest service indicate that the 1,500 community forests in the nation contain more than 3,000,000 acres. More than 146,000,000 trees have been planted in these locally

owned projects, the service said. President Roosevelt is one of the most ardent advocates of community forests. In the foreword of a forest service publication on community forests he said he hoped their number would be increased.

"Community forests are an old and popularly accepted part of forest conservation," Mr. Roosevelt said. They have helped for many years to reduce local taxes by yielding profitable timber c.ops.

"They have also provided other benefits, such as watershed protection, outdoor recreation, shelter for birds and beast and permanent jobs through the sustained production of cordwood, posts, telephone poles, railroad ties, pulpwood, Christmas trees and logs for lumber.

"More of our communities could profit economically, socially and home. Developments of such local calories and reduce. forests would be an important step in the rebuilding of our national resources and would provide additiondren of America."

The largest community-owned If probably in the world, is owned by the city of Seattle, Wash., the forest service said. It has 66,380 acres of timberland in a watershed from which the city has sold more than \$1,000,000 worth of timber.

Voice Records Aid Teachers

The college graduate who wants to be a good high school teacher needs more than just "brains and charm" to succeed, according to authorities at Westminster college in New Wilmington, Pa. One more qualification, school heads believe is necessary-"a clear, pleasant, penetrating voice." "An English teacher must be able to read poetry in such a way that a high school student will really like it," according to Dr. Mary Purdy, English department head. "The voice is a very important part of the teaching equipment." As a result all Westminster students majoring in English and expecting to teach in high schools are required to have records made of their voices so that they can read poetry and prose with more skill.

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Political Quiz Answers

it the delegates.
Senator Hatch is a Democrat;
ator Tobey a Republican. 4. Nothing. 5. The Republicans convene in Philadelphia, June 24; the Demo-crats in Chicago, July 15.

What Do You **Know About POLITICS?**



shown here, campaigning ac-tively to win her husband a presidential nomination?

for Roosevelt at the national convention? Why?

3. To what political party does Senator Hatch, author of the "pernicious polities" law, belong? To what party does Senator Tobey, critic of certion say about third terms?

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4. What does the Constitu-5. Where and when will the major party conventions be held?

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Fearful that she may not live to take part in another Roll Call, an aged woman came into Red Cross headquarters in Santa Ana, Calif., during the recent spring membership drive and gave a dol-lar for her 1940 membership and an additional dollar for 1941.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Considers \$4,000,000 allowance o cotton cooperatives. Appropriations committee considers \$75,000,000 increase for waterways projects.

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THURS-DAY NITE

PREVUE

Successful Fishermen

Dick Whalen and his son, Jack of 26 Boulevard, on Saturday when the trout season opened, went to Shandaken where they were successful in landing a mess of 18 trout from the Esopus creek. The trout averaged from 10 to 14 inches in length.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the matter of MORRIS SCHUSTER and ELIJAH T. VAN TASSEL, individually and as co-partners doing business as S. & V. FOOD MARKET, bankrupts. Case No.

co-partners doing business as c. c. FOOD MARKET, bankrupts. Case No. 75162.

Notice is hereby given that upon the petition of the trustee herein, duly verified the 5th day of April, 1940, a special meeting of creditors of said bankrupt will be held at the Supervisors' Room, in the County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 18th day of April, 1940 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at which meeting the following matters wil be considered and acted upon:

1. The compromise of the claim of the trustee to the fixtures and personal property of the bankrupts described in a conditional sale agreement now held by Charles T. Sickles and Jennie Sickles, dated September 29, 1938 and filed in the Saugerties Town Clerk's office October 8, 1938 and as described in a chattel mortgage now held by Charles T. Sickles and Jennie Sickles, dated September 21, 1939 and recorded in the Saugerties Town Clerk's office November 2, 1939 for the sum of \$500.00.

2. The compromise of the claim of Charles T. Sickles and Jennie Sickles against the trustee for 5 months' rent at \$81.00 per month for the sum of \$125.00 and withdrawal of trustee's claim to a certain promissory note payable to the order of the bankrupts in the sum of \$38.75.

3. Such other matters in connection with the estate, its administration and

the sum of \$38.75.

3. Such other matters in connection with the estate, its administration and disposal which may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, April 8, 1940.

WALTER J. MILLER
Referee in Bankruptcy

BEATTY, GRACE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming notice is hereby given to all persons grand master fothe district. A having claims against Grace Beatty, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at his residence, Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of June, 1949.

Dated, November 18th, 1939.

HARRY J. BEATTY
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Grace Beatty
Deceased

Morrow assistant grand lecturer, and son, Eric of Clinton, N. Y., have been spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Weber's mother, Mrs. Charles F. Taylor.

Attorney and Mrs. Raymond G. Cox have arrived at their home church preceding the meeting.

The fifth annual dinner-dance of the Ellenville Hadassah was held at the Hotel Nevile Sunday with the latter's brother and sister-in-cluding friends from Ellenville, law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schaffer

PHILIP ELTING
Attorney

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kingston Coal Company, Inc., for the purpose of electing three directors and two inspectors of election, and for the By-Laws to provide for notice of annual meeting to be served personally or by mail, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held on the 15th day of April, 1940, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Company, City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York.

The transfer books will remain closed from the 5th day of April, 1940.

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E. R. STEED Secretary Dated, April 1st, 1940.

When the state of New York are the meeting, whose resignation became effective April 1. Mr. Mocko comes highly recommended having acted as assistant superintendent of the Cedar Hill cemetery, Newburgh, for six years.

When and Mrs. George C. Rose and son of Mincola, L. I., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mihalko of Herbitan Company. City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York.

When and Mrs. Walter Sarine and family spent the week-end at Ossining with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cypher.

Girl to Monarchs

Cairo, Egnyt, April 8 (AP)—

Young King Karouk and Queen Farida of Egypt have a new baby —not the crown prince Egyptians had hoped for, but a second girl. Salutes of 41 guns were fired when the child was born yesterday. She will be a saved Fawzia, after the

ton Trust Company, and The People of the State of New York, Defendants.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgement of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office, on the 25th day of March, 1940, I, Lloyd R. LeFever, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgement named, will sell at public auction at the Front Door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, N. Y., on the 26th day of April, 1940 at 12:30 o'clock noon, Standard Time, the premises described in said Judgment, as follows, vlz:

or the 26th day of April, 1940 at 12:30 o'clock noon, Standard Time, the premises described in said Judgment, as follows, viz:

All That Certain Piece or Parcel of Land, situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston aforesaid and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of Field Court distant one hundred feet northeasterly measured on the line of said Field Court from the morthwesterly corner of Broadway and Field Court and running thence northwesterly at right angles to said Field Court one hundred and forty six feet (146 ft.) eight inches (8 in.) thence north forty eight degrees and forty one minutes east forty three (43 ft.) feet nine inches (9 in.) thence southeasterly and again at right angles to Field Court one hundred and forty six feet (146 ft.) eight and one half inches (8½ inc.) to Field Court; and thence southwesterly along the line of said Field Court one hundred and forty six feet (146 ft.) eight and one half inches (8½ inc.) to Field Court; and thence southwesterly along the line of said Field Court forty three feet (43 ft.) nine inches (9 in.) to the point of place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Henry S. Crispell by Samuel Graubart and wife by deed dated May 31, 1900 and recorded June 1, 1900 Book 359 page 368 in the Ulster County Clerk's Office. ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT. PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, SITUATED, lying and being in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York and designated as Plot "4" on the map of the Field Court property of the estate of Richard Field filed in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County on June 7th, 1900 number 360 and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northwest side of Field Court fifty feet thence southwesterly along the northwest side of Field Court fifty feet thence southwesterly and at right angles with Field Court fifty feet to the point or place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Henry S. Crispell by Anna C. Field by deed dated August 12, 1901 and recorde

PETER H. HARP Plaintiff's Attorney New Paltz, N. Y.



Cancer Control Drive Opens



The Ulster County unit of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer opened its annual membership drive this morning with a corps of prominent women workers carrying on the fight to save lives. Mrs. Harold L. Rakov, commander for the city of Kingston, made an early call on the Hon. Philip Elting who are shown in the latter's office in the above picture. Mrs. Rakov also spoke over station WKNY this morning, officially opening the drive and reviewing the aims of the Field Army.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the stockholders of the North River Coal Company, for the purpose of electing three directors and the purpose of electing three directors and three di

cluding friends from Ellenville, law, Mr. and Wurtsboro, Mountaindale and at Warwick.

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law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schaffer Sergeant John Hopkins and

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME
COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—
The New Paltz Savings Bank, Plainting against Edward Everett Fessenden, The Fessenden Shirt Company, Inc., Kingston Trust Company, and The People of the Size of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mihalko of Oneonta, spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, will be named Fawzia, after the king's eldest sister.

Head of Nursery **Would Hold Event** For Raising Fund

Mrs. Arthur Noble, supervisor of the Volunteers of America nursery on Barmann avenue, today expressed hope that it will be possible some time in the future to promote a benefit affair for the institution known as "The Cinderella Ball.'

Such an affair in observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding in Paris of the first nursery for underprivileged children, will be given in the grand ball room of the Waldorf, Astoria

Its beneficiary is a co-ordinating agency which works to raise standards of 600 nurseries throughout the country. Arranged in behalf of the National Association of Day Nurseries, this ball has the active support of younger members of the society, including Miss Helen Roosevelt.

The Kingston nursery under the

ponsorship of the Volunteers of

Booth, has done some exceptional charitable work in caring for underprivileged children of Kingston and surrounding areas. The chil-dren are under the personal supervision of Mrs. Arthur G. Noble, who for the past four years has

Attended Youth Program



Among those who attended the entertainment and dance last week sponsored by the Department of Recreation and National Youth Administration were (rear row) Wesley Dunbar, Lawrence Glennon, Chris Bauer, Daniel Smith, Harvey Lucas; (middle row) George Harbeck, Jack Thomas, Vic Richard-workers into private employrement than in either Following the established print of getting the most experied workers into private employrement. The two organizations are arranging a strength of the control of getting the most experied workers into private employrement. provided proper care and joy for son: (front row) Herb Simmons and Thomas Robertson. The two organizations are arranging a the children. The advisory board special youth program for Kingston's younger set.

on a couple of weeks' vacation in program.

Up-State Quotas Of NYA Worker Will Be Reduc

Reduction of National Y Administration quotas for up-New York areas will not a such work centers as Woods but will reduce the personne other projects and departmen was announced today.

The winter quota for upand Long Island of 11,000 wi reduced to 9,000 for the sum according to the official annou

Quota reductions were scheet to start today with the non-p ment of youth workers norr leaving the out-of-school program. This policy will be lowed in each district until summer quota for that distri

The end of March each since the establishment of marks the seasonal opening o ployment opportunities for workers in New York state increasing upturn to the e June. The trend this year she sharper upcurve than in nearly as sharp as the upcur 1938, and actually represe larger numbers of youths ge isfactory project work are der ed upon to be the first to leav

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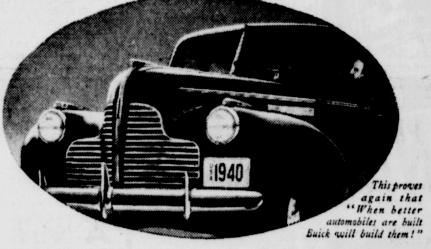
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possible, in part, by the proof the benefit, which has the interest of the Board of gers and the many friends children's home.

Poetry Class Meeting of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, humorous monologues.

Dancing Class Has Party I set were brought to a close reday evening, with a party at Y. W. C. A. In addition to modern dances the group end old fashioned dances. Remember were served in the ments were served in the south were applicable. Songs, Legg.

Janice Hyde played "Dance of the Rosebuds" by Keats; "Largo" by Handel; "Valze de Concert" by Peabody, and "Songs from the South" by Spindler. She also

Fronefield, Jane Hutton, Mae Hoffman, Winifred Helen Larkin, Anna Manfro, Veronica Melonson, Frances Matthews, Florence Riccobono, class instruc-

Tuesday evening. Followbe business meeting at which
tant matters will be discusmin Schweinfest of Ellenville ate tennis lessons will be re- tended the wedding. under the direction of Miss

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Coterie Officers ns May Day Party Re-Elected for Year

Present officers of the 1939-40 thropic events of the new season of The Coterie were rewill be a benefit card party elected at the meeting held Satood sale on Wednesday, May urday afternoon at the home of Miss Gladys Secor, 170 Ten Broeck

ther the work of this insti- The officers who will serve again which has for the past 63 for another year will be Mrs. filled a definite need in the Louis Beeres, president; Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, vice-president dent; Mrs. Irving Scott, secretary, Eugene Pembleton,

The program for the afternoon his new economic era. The consisted of the presentation of The first was on been extended beyond 12 "William Osler, Physician" and which has resulted in an was given by Mrs. Arthur H. ed number in residence. Russell. The second paper was provide the necessary extra on "Sitting Bull, American" and a cottage on the grounds was given by Mrs. Charles Ter-

The group will meet next Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lancelot Phelps on West Chester street and Miss Evelyn Morse. improvements will be with Mrs. Samuel M. Watts acting as hostess.

Mauterstock Pupils Heard

Two piano pupils of Miss Ethel Mauterstock, Dolores Legg and Janice Hyde, gave a recital at Miss Mauterstock's studio, 103 poetry class of the Kings- Hone street, Saturday afternoon.
leatre Association will meet They were assisted by Miss Dorat 8 o'clock at the othy Walters, who gave several

The following program was much enjoyed by those present: Oancing Class Has Party "Silver Nymphs" by Heins, duet. "Melody in F" by Rubenstein, played with Miss Mauterstock. s for members of the high "Waltz," Peabody, and "Folk set were brought to a close Songs," all played by Dolores

iately decorated for the clos-ight. Those attending were Misses Charlotte Cooper, trude Richter, Edith Rowland and

Verna Franz acting as hostesses.

Storman-Thayne Ellenville, April 8-Miss Monica Thayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maureen Troy, Janet Wie- William Thayne, of Binghamton rgaret Whelan and William and Vincent Storman, son of Mr. d, Richard Dunn, Jack Her- and Mrs. Andrew Storman, of Elseph Jordan, Walter Joyce, lenville, were married on Satur-Moore, Robert MacKinnon, day, March 30, at a nuptial Mass O'Reilly, William Ryan, held at St. Thomas' Church, Bing-Ward, Edward Weyhe, Weber and Thatcher Wood, by Miss Rita McManus as bridesrs of the class, and Miss maid, and the best man was Riccobono, class instruc-bert Flynn, assistant, and bride. The church was decorated day. Miss Siegel was well known with pink and white flowers. Y. G. B. I. Meeting
Young Girls in Business and ry will meet at the Y. W.

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Make their home at Binghamton.

> Doughty-Kilduff Kilduff, daughter of Mrs. Florence Kingston. Kilduff, of Napanoch, and Clayton guests were present. Miss Fabiano Doughty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert will be married April 27 to Frank Doughty, of Napanoch, were Colaneri of Jersey City, N. J. married on Easter Sunday at St. James Lutheran Church in Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Bauchman. The couple was attended by Miss Anne Walther as maid of honor and Walter Goldenbaum as best man. They will make their home in Napanoch, where Mr. Doughty is

employed on the water project. Business Girls' Social Birthday Night will be celebrat-ed at the meeting of the Business Girls' Club on Wednesday evening. Members will be seated at supper according to their birthday month and a special program ap-propriate to the birthday theme will be given.

Engaged to Wed New Paltz, April 8-The engagement of Mary Patricia Rinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rinkle of Poughkeepsie, to Edward P. Boland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boland of New Paltz, is announced by Miss Rinkle's parents. Miss Rinkle is employed by the Department of Public Welfare. Mr. Boland attended the New Paltz schools and the New Paltz high school. He is employed at the Hudson River State Hospital. The wedding will take place in the

New Paltz Girl Engaged New Paltz, April 8-Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pedatella of the engagement of their daughter, Gilda, a

graduate of New Paltz Normal School, to Charles F. Wilhelm, son of Fred Wilhelm of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Wilhelm was graduated from the Ellenville schools and is employed by the General Baking Company. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hospital Alumnae Dance The Kingston Hospital Alumnae of the immediate family Association will hold a card party present at the celebration. Wednesday evening, April 10, at the Nurses' Home on Broadway. Members of the association arranging the party are Mrs. Walter Brown, Miss Dorothy Buddenhagen liam Emberson of Hurley. Miss Christobel Murphy

Musical Society Meeting

The Kingston Musical Society hold its April meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Macgregor Mills on the Stone Ridge road. All those desiring transportation are requested to notify Mrs. Bertrand Bishop, chairman of the hospitality

Entertains Class

Miss Beatrice Powley of High-land avenue entertained her Sun-Saturday evening. day school closs at her home on Saturday afternoon. The after-noon was spent in playing games end guests of Mrs. Sherbondy's than adults. and singing, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Audrey Relyea, Irene Relyea, Patricia Myers, Lucy Smith, Wanda Heins, Elizabeth Heins and Marion Cressler.

Celebrated Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Lester celebrated their 25th wedding anon Saturday at their home, 57 Van Buren street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lester of Paterson, N. J. Mrs. Kenneth Evory and daughter, Ruth, and Irving Weeks of

Lerner-Seigel The marriage on April 1 of Miss Ruth Seigel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Seigel of 35 West Chest-nut street and Herbert Lerner of with pink and white flowers. A in Kingston as dancing partner of reception for 40 guests was held Paul Yocan for many years. Both

Miscellaneous Shower A miscellaneous shower was giv en on Thursday for Miss Paula Fabiano of Ulster Landing by her sister, Miss Mary Fabiano and Miss Fanny Battaglino, The affair Ellenville, April 8 .- Miss Doris was held in St. John's Hall, East Approximately



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Republican Meeting A meeting of the Women's Republican Club will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesevening at 8 o'clock. All

Personal Notes

Miss Mary E. Noone returned Saturday to The Huntington from a month's vacation at Southern Pines, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hume of Brooklyn are guests of Mr. Hume's sister, Miss Mary Hume, 150 Main Mr. and Mrs. N. Jansen Fowler of Pearl street entertained as their

dinner guests on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog and Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Davis. William G. Gardner of Newport News, Va., was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Richard J. Gardner, at her home in Ulster Park.

George Russel Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, is celebrating his second birthday today at his home in Hurley. Members of the immediate family will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bostwick

of Bergenfield, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Miss Christobel Murphy, daughter of N. D. J. Murphy of 9 Andrew street, is a member of the committee arranging for the Na-

tional Catholic Conference on Family Life to be given at the College of New Rochelle on Wednesday. Miss Emily Rogers of Taylor, Pa., and the Rev. Kenneth L. Garrison, pastor of the First Welsh Baptist Church of that town, motored to Kingston on Saturday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Garrison of 29 Liberty street. Miss Rogers and Mrs. Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherbondy

arents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Clemming of West Chestnut street. Miss Genevieve Carter, a student the New England Conservatory of Music is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carter of West members are urged to attend. Election of officers will take place.

Chestnut street. spending the spring vacation at her home on West Chestnut street.

Gullies on Ocean's Floor

Giant gullies on the ocean floor, known as submarine canyons, were have as our guest speaker, Mrs. caused by artesian springs, accord- H. Van Wagenen. She will have ing to a new theory by Prof. Doug- as her topic "Cancer Control." las Johnson, of Columbia university New York city.

Johnson, head of the university's geology department, theorized that Parent-Teacher Association of the canyons—"one of the most puzthe canyons-"one of the most puzearth"-were excavated by submarine springs in the submerged conpressure and other favorable geolo-

This hypothesis, Johnson said, program. 'appears to offer more hope of a satisfactory solution of the submarine canyon problem than does will be a large attendance as there any one of the many explanations is only one more meeting in this previously advanced."

The submerged "grand canyons," often from one to several miles across the top, run for scores of miles, he said, occasionally at 8,000 to 10,000 feet below sea level.

'One must keep in mind the possibility that there is no single ex- to Beautify Our Homes." planation for the canyons," Johnson will be nomination of officers. said. "As our knowledge of submarine topography is increased by more abundant soundings and by other means, it may be found that somewhat similar yet genetically distinct forms are now being wrongly classed together under the term 'submarine canyons.' "

Babies are more susceptible to the Saugerties schools. His topic lititude sickness, in airplanes, will be "Report on the Regents altitude sickness, in airplanes,

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

The April meeting of the P.-T.A.

A short program will be given by children from Rooms 6, 7 and findings.

Are Puzzle to Geologists | There is a "Cancer Control Drive Saves Lives" on in Ulster county at the present time and we feel fortunate in being able to

School No. 6

monthly meeting of the zling features on the surface of the afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the school house. The program will consist of essays and poems on Americanism as this is the month tinental slope caused by artesian when Pan-Americanism is being The children will take part in the

> The executive board will meet at 2:45 o'clock. It is hoped that there quarter.

The Parent-Teacher Association of No. 8 School will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Darrow on the subject "Learning

Lake Katrine

The regular monthly meeting of the Lake Katrine P.-T.A. will be held at the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock. Mt. Marion and High Woods P.T.A. units will be guests. The speaker of the evening will be Frank W. Mason, principal of **Industrial Meeting**

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock a meeting of vital interest will be held at the city hall, and of School No. 5 will be held Tues- every one interested is urged to and bridge will be played. Games Miss Cecile Thompson has re-turned to Cornell University after o'clock.

day afternoon, April 9, at 3:30 attend. At that time the special will commence at 8:30 and the committee that has been studying public is invited to attend. the industrial situation in Kingston will submit a report of its

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ther Bonds	Dividends to Policyholders		
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All but \$22,561.13 are Preferred or Guaranteed.	Other Policy Obligations		
ertgage Locas en Real Estate	Including reserves for Accident and Health Insurance, divi- dends left with Company, premiums paid in advance, etc.		
Other property	Miscellaneous Liabilities		
eal Estate Owned	special reserves, etc.		
Includes real estate for Company use, and housing projects.	TOTAL OBLIGATIONS \$4,832,268,614.29		
ash 132,667,027.52	Surplus		
remiums Outstanding and Deferred 87,666,343.58	This serves as a margin of safety, a cushion against contin-		
terest Dec and Accrued, etc 60,340,337.46	gencies which cannot be foreseen.		
TOTAL	TOTAL \$5,141,986,181.09		

NOTE-Assets carried at \$221,390,536.99 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirement of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

TEN YEARS OF PROGRESS

Highlights of Metropolitan's growth and stability over the past decade

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Life Insurance 1929 . . \$17,933,000,000 1939 . . \$23,193,000,000 Accident & Health Insurance Weekly Indemnity 1929 \$13,928,000

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Glenford Wins

Dartball Flag

Glenford dartball team won the

National League championship in

ning when a play-off between Con-

gregational and Trinity Lutheran

teams will take place at Fair

Street Church at 8 o'clock. The

winner of this series will meet

the annual dartball dinner to be

given at Trinity Lutheran Church,

Spring street, on Friday, April 12.

Results of games last week: Glenford 3, Redeemer 4; A. A.

Trinity Lutheran 2, St. James

Final standing of National

.580

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1; Hurley 2, Saugerties-Ulster 1.

Ulster Park bye.

Glenford 40

A. A. Baptist 37

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Clinton Avenue .. 31

Presbyterian 28 Fair Street 26 34

Hurley 32

Saugerties-Ulster . 32

St. James 22

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Ray used a No. 8 iron off the

tee to knock the ball into the cup.

145 yards away. It was the sec-

ond ace in the history of the Mas-

Willie Goggin of San Fran-

cisco scored one on the same hole

in the inaugural tournament in

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TO LET

decorated. \$25; five rooms, 80 North Front street, improvements; three rooms, improvements, 102 Hasbrouck avenue. Inquire Baker's, 35 North Front.

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UNFURNISHED large housekeeping room, first floor. 10 Liberty street.

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BLACK KEY CASE—containing five keys, vicinity of Central Recreation alleys. Return to Central Recreation.

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Help Wanted—Male

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Half improvements. Will ware avenue, near Broadway.

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> Baptist 3, Clinton Avenue 0; Pres-NEW 3-ROOM APARTMENT, EVERY IMPROVEMENT, 27 LAFAYETTE AVENUE, byterian 3, Fair Street 0; Congregational 3, Wurts Street Baptist

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foxes above shows six reds and five grays. How He Trains for Alleys

Not the Foxy Red Fox, Yet

Joseph Brown of Marbletown, Fred Trippico of Woodstock and Dr. John A. Comstock of Kingston. In

the front row of course are the hounds, Popeye, Whitey, Tan, Bowser and Sport. The collection of



Charles "Goggy" Boyce, who made one of the rarest split conversions in bowling last week while rolling with the Empire Liquor squad, gets his form by loading crates like this in his A. D. Rose grocery truck. Judging the 4-6-7-10 "clean-off" he made at Emerick's, Goggy's job helps both his arm and his eyes, although after he made the "double pinochle" he wound up with a modest 446—probably because of the excitement caused by the thrill he and the rest of the

Dartball Tie Playoff Match

Scott President Of Hercules Loop

After the rolloff for the cham-

Augusta, Ga., April 8 (A)-Ray league has been created by the pionship of the Hercules Bowling Billows, the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) triple win of Congregational while League, won by the E. B. squad Trinity Lutheran was winning but over the Coiling Room, the powthe national championship the last the league the tie will be played Saturday and held election of offi-tie. Games will start at 8 o'clock. liam Anderson, treasurer.

> GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty Copr. Mr br s'nited Feat. e Syndicate, inc. Tm. D v. U. S. Pat. O: -All rights reserved "Tell your mother not to wait dinner-I'll be tied up with a buyer

from Newark!"

Bowling

Special Match

Cat & Fiddle (57) Arlensky139 123 145 Gardeski 104 146 Herrick 153 133 158 Toffel 188 153 181

H. Harder142 181 163 Total726 736 792 225 Farrell's Cigar Store

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MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE General Electric (2)

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Halcyons (2) about little red fox, they've done very nicely otherwise, bagging this array and more of the animals since late in December. The hunters are (left to right) Charles Lockwood and John Gill of Hurley, Joseph Brown of Markletown, Fred Trippics of World and John Gill of Hurley, Goldman 124 98 115 Levy 181 162 117 460

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Jones Dairy (3)

over Hudson, Jones Dairy wins championship for the sec American Red Cross relief penditures for the Polish per now exceed \$425,000. In the most time, further shipments of class ing and drugs will continue designated contributions are

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Demaret Is Likely Choice For National Open Title

Dillon's Goal Starts Word War

Toronto, April 8 (AP)-Many more goals probably will be scored before either the New York Rangers or Toronto Maple Leafs win the Stanley Cup in the current National Hockey League playoffs, but none are likely to I can. start a controversy such as Gordon Drillon's created in the third

were less than 10 minutes from what they hoped would be their hird straight victory in the best f seven series for world hockey

Taking a pass from Nick Mc Drillon drove in on Goalie Dick Kerr and sent the puck spinning into the nets.

Coach Frank Boucher and the Rangers who were near the play mmediately yelled that Drillon had kicked the shot in. But Ref-

The fourth game of the series will be played here tomorrow

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press) At Durham, N. C.-Cincinnati N) 5, Boston (A) 3. At Houston, Tex.-St. Louis (N)

4. Houston (T) 1. At Nashville, Tenn.-Brooklyn 6. Detroit (A) 4, (10 innings) At Fort Worth, Tex.—St. Louis

4. Chicago (N) 3. At Gadsen, Ala.—New York (N) Cleveland (A) 2. At Augusta, Ga.-Boston (N) 4, ugusta (SAL) 1.

At Memphis, Tenn.—New York A) 15, Memphis (SA) 2. At Atlanta—Washington (A) 5, tlanta (SA) 2. At Dallas—Philadelphia (A) 7,

Dallas (A) 4 (seven innings). At Wichita, Kan.-Chicago (A) Pittsburgh (N), rain and cold. At Knoxville, Tenn.—New York 2nd team 5, Knoxville (SA) 3. At Fort Benning, Ga.—Philadel-hia (N) vs. U. S. Infantry

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PING-PONG TABLE?

BILLIARDS

SHUFFLEBOARD

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press) Little Rock, Ark,-The Chicago start writing him into your book Cubs called on Dizzy Dean to as a strong favorite-quite posmake his belated pitching debut sibly the favorite-for the Nationtoday against the St. Louis al Open title which will be decid-Browns. Manager Gabby Hart- ed at Cleveland in June. He may nett didn't say how far he ex- be the "laughing boy" of the links, pected the great one to go, but but you have to take him dead Dean announced "I'll go as far as serious when the chips are on the

Anderson, S. C.—Southpaw Al tainly don't underestimate him. The best illustration that comes who acquired a sore arm in two The counter that helped give innings pitching against the Nev the Leafs a 2-1 decision came York Giants yesterday, must rest Saturday night when the Rangers it for several days. X-ray pictures showed no serious injury. Lou Boudreau, shortstop out

for three weeks with a chipped ankle, expected to return today with Bob Feller pitching.

Lanier may prove the answer to the St. Louis Cardinals' need for another starting pitcher. Manager Ray Blades praised the 24year-old lefthander's work against Houston yesterday when he spread be hitting the tournament circuit had kicked the shot in. But Refriousion yesterday

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for all he's worth.

Fred Corcoran, the P.G.A.

Tournament Bureau manager, but no one will talk specifically. that he'll start with the Goodall Manager Doc Prothro deserted the Round-Robin the middle of next month at the Fresh Medow Counteam for a journey to Atlanta in quest of material. Some reports try Club near the New York say the club still is interested in Zeke Bonura, the New York going.

Boston Red Sox seems to be both an artistic and a financial success. Each club has won five games, and the eight games played since Craig Wood, Sam Snead and Henry Picard wound up with leaving florida drew 32,000 fans, more than paid for 10 games last year. They will play three more

the fellow Bill Terry said would he has the biggest and readiest be his first baseman this season, has just about lost out altogether.
Johnny McCarthy and Zeke Bonura have taken over. McCarthy
has hit three homers and leads the club in runs batted in with 14. Bonura, the chunky veteran, has never failed to shine when used.

Roanoke, Va .- "We are definitely the club to beat for the pen-nant," insisted Manager Bill Mc-

the cup. His observation was strengthened by the good showing of Johnny Vander Meer against the Boston Red Sox Saturday when he struck out five, allowed three hits and three walks in three innings. a recovery out of the weeds. In that respect Demaret is the day's

Owensboro, Ky. - The New nearest approach to the "old mas-York Yankees and Brooklyn ters"-Jones, Hagen, Sarazen. He Dodgers joined company here to- also is amazingly accurate. will carry them back to New York and right up to the opening Masters, Demaret now also is the of the major league season next undisputed king of the winter week. The champions lightened tour which ended with that tour-

Sphas Victors

Wheels Straightened and Balanced
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Body and Fender Work
Auto Painting Welding
Towing Service Wrecks Rebuilt

Best Cub Rookie?



DOMINIC DALLESSANDRO

Avalon, Calif., (A).-The rookie of the year may be a squat little Italian who blasted his way to the batting championship of the Pacific Coast League last year-Dominic Dallessandro. inch Dominic waged a terrific hitting duel with another Dominic-DiMaggio—for the coast loop leadership, and won out with an average of .368. The Chicago Cubs thought enough of his performance to pay San Diego \$25,000 for him.

Benoit Outshoots Koenig

Week-End Sports

man to describe. He's colorful grin this side of the Grand Can-yon, and he has a tremendous flair for making friends. He can cut loose with one of those ear-to-ear smiles after sinking a putt, and immediately have everyone who's seen that smile on his side. Demaret the golfer is some-thing else again. There isn't any-Dunlap wins north and south amathing overwhelmingly spectacular about any part of his game. He

nor is he a cinch to can any putt from within a 20 foot radius of 223 for 54 holes His secret, we believe, is the

Cup hockey playoffs.

Besides being champion of the their load by shipping Outfielder Bill Matheson to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League under option.

Sphas Victors

The champions lightened tour which ended with that tournament. He is the leader in the Vardon trophy race (267 points to 215 for Ben Hogan) and in money winning (\$7,652 to Hogan's \$6,538). He started in 12 tournament.

> Back of him among the money-winners, according to Corcoran's latest figures, come Hogan and then Open Champion Byron Nel-son, third in the Masters, \$4,513; Craig Wood, \$3,608; Lloyd Mangrum, \$3,350; Sam Snead, \$2,906;

Top Bowlers Find

old-timers are convinced by this ors with three individual chamtime that the shiny new alleys in pions use at the American Bowling Congress are about as tough as they come.

Ames, Ia.—West Side Y. M. C. A. of New York takes National AAU wrestling championship, outscoring Baltimore Y. M. C. A. 9

five standings posted during Sun-day's firing was a 715 in the singles by a newcomer to the A.B.C., Alois Penzenstadler, of Oshkosh, Wis., 30-year-old hockey and baseball player.

Caseys and Elks Shuffl

:30 o'clock at the Elks'

the first of the series took place last week at the K. of C. club with the Knights' iron slingers routing the Elks for six straight

games.

Mickey Ryan, manager of the Elks, has his team all lined up to turn the tables around and take K. of C. experts down from

For Honors at Ulster Club A. G. Benoit was awarded the

In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press) Augusta, Ga.-Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., shoots one-under-par 71 for 71-hole total of 280 to win masters' golf championship. teur golf crown for sixth time by routing Jack Ryerson, 7 and 6. French Lick, Ind.—Gus Novotny, Cincinnati salesman, wins midwest amateur golf championship with

Toronto—After losing first two games Toronto Maple Leafs beat New York Rangers 2-1 in Stanley

Pittsburgh - Providence Reds take third straight game from Pittsburgh Hornets 4-3 to win International-American League hockey championship.

pletes clean sweep in world threecushion billards tournament by beating Jack Schaeffer 50-40 for

ments, won six of them, and was Coral Gables, Fla.-W. J. Mc-Cune's Sassy Lady runs six fur-longs in 1:10 1-5 to beat Calexico by a length in \$3,000 added Coral Gables spring handicap at Tropical

Richmond, Va.-Richard K. Mel-Craig Wood, \$3,608; Lloyd Mangrum, \$3,350; Sam Snead, \$2,906; Lawson Little, \$2,817; Clayton Heafner, \$2,706; Harold Mc-Spaden, \$2,501; Ralph Guldahl, \$2,400, and Paul Runyan, \$2,300. In the Vardon standing, Demaret with 267 and Hogan with 215 are followed by Wood, 141; Nelson, 133, and Snead, 113.

Richmond, Va.—Richard K. Mellon's Escape 3rd wins deep run Hunt Cup by six lengths over Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Black Sheep over three mile timber course.

New York—Adolph Kiefer sets world record for 100-yard back-stroke of 57.9 seconds in swimming leg of Medley relay in National A. A. U. championships: team title again goes to Michigan, which had no individual winners.

Baltimore — 22-year-old Don

Baltimore — 22-year-old Don Heinicke of Baltimore wins Pat ABC Alleys Hard

Dengis memorial marathon in 2:41:03 1-5 for 26 miles, 385 yards, finishing more than mile ahead of Bill Wiklund of New York.

Detroit, April 8 (P)—Even the unofficial NCAA team boxing hon-

afternoon in the shoot-off of a tie and 23 for 45 out of fifty targets but in the shoot-off Benoit marked up 22 to Koenig's 21.

new Sunday afternoon when they gave the kicker's handicap a trial. total would automatically be eliminated if it exceeded 50.

Harold "Pat" Osterhoudt won the kicker's handicap trophy with strings of 16 and 20 to which he added 14 for a total of 50.

under the conditions for this event boosted their totals over 50. There were nine skeeters participating in this event. No trapshooters were present so the 16yard traps were idle.
The Ulster Gun Club traps will

be open again next Sunday, April four suits—a blue, a gray, a brown 14, for both skeet and trap shoot- and a tweed. ers. Sterling silver trophies will be awarded and anyone interested is invited. Shooting starts at 1

Following are Sunday's scores:

	SCr.	HK.
		Hk. Tot.
A. G. Benoit	22+23=45	+ 3=48
F. Koenig	22.+23=45-	+10=55
M. M. Peck.	19+20=39	+ 7=46
E. D'port	17+21=38	+14 = 52
B. Lang	19+19=38-	+14 = 52
R. Coles	15+22=37	+14=51
H. Ost'houd!	16+20=36	+14=50
R. Sutliff	15+18=33-	+10=43
M. D'port	17+15=32-	+14=46

Reading, Pa., April 8 (A)—Successful in defending its National St. Y. M. C. A. championship, Reading the annual tournated and field sports enthusiasts have been working in the school gym, and still-star eam selections to day.

The Reading quintet nosed out Rutherford, N. J., 38-37, in Saturday afternoon's semi-finals and then breezed past Port Chester, N. Y., 77 to 40, in the final conest Saturday night to repeat its chievement of last year's tournatent at Jamestown, N. Y. This are started as the content of the school gym, and then breezed past Port Chester, N. Y., 77 to 40, in the final conest Saturday night to repeat its chievement of last year's tournatent at Jamestown, N. Y. This are started as the content of last year's tournatent at Jamestown, N. Y. This are started as the content of last year's tournatent at Jamestown, N. Y. This are started as the content of last year's tournatent at Jamestown, N. Y. This are started as the content of last year's tournatent at Jamestown, N. Y. This are started outdoor activities in preparation for the coming season.

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Going into the final round of the Augusta Masters' golf tournament, Jimmy Demaret (right) of Houston, Texas, and Lloyd Mangrum (left) of Oak Park, Ill., led the field with respective scores of 269 and 210 for 54 holes. Earlier, they had been tied for first place.

Sports Roundup BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, April 8 (AP) .- Harry Heilman, the old Detroit star, is ... Yum! Yum! When you buy a souvenir....Memphis, the home of ers. Bill Terry, gave Joe M'Carthy a month....Dr. Lou Little up at Columbia has balked at plans to shift years ago in Syracuse. this year's Georgia-Columbia game to Athens.

Then and Now

and after he beat out Bobby Jones for the 1924 golf championship, he earned more than \$100,000.... Now, broken in health and fortune, he caddies on a municipal course at Miami...The other day he earned \$1.10...He spent 25 cents for lunch, 30 cents for car fare between Miami and Miami Beach, leaving 55 cents for a bed and two more meals.

The Bees may pass up Bradenton next spring because of the poor park and Sunday practice ban...Jess Neely's first big job at Rice is to provide a defense against all those aerials they jurl in the southwest conference.... When Kilian and Vopel began winning all the six day bike races. the promoters split 'em up.... Then the Peden brothers from Canada got hot and now they're being made to ride on different teams....Umpire Dolly Stark is working out with the Fordham baseball team to get in shape.... The Dodgers may have to use Gene Moore and Ernie Koy as bait to get another starting flinger.

Today's Guest Star

Jack Bell, Miami (Fla.) News: 'Well, now, I don't know what we've got here in Florida . . . Here's scratch trophy at the Ulster a wild, bustling sort of guy—Tom Lieb—coming down to teach Notre Dame football, with a couple of Pittsburgh men to assist, one of with Frank Koenig. Both Benoit and Koenig broke strings of 22 given the job."

Personals

Sheriff Tommy Gibbons, the old The claybusters tried something of the credit for bagging next for St. Paul....Lefty Grove's son, Each gunner was allowed to choose his own handicap in the famous pop....Joie (Big Chief) contest for the handicap trophy Chitwood, only Indian race driver on the condition that his added in the world, will pilot one of Hollywood Bill White's cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis classic this year....Red Rolfe, of the Yanks, has invented a fielder's glove which will be turned out by a St. Louis firm.... The two closest pals Four shooters were eliminated of Lester Patrick, coach of the near the conditions for this event New York Hockey Rangers, are their chosen handicaps Johnny Broderick, the fighting detective, and Edward G. Robinson, the movie gangster.

tic about the runners, too.

Quick Overthrows Naccarato 100-63

Naccarato 100 to 63 yesterday to put the old woodchopper another game down in the tournament standings in the city pocket bil-liard match at the Kaslich par-lor. Quick had a high run of 22 and John's best was 17. Tonight Naccarato tries again against Bill Hopper.

Table Tennis Champs

Indianapolis, April 8 (A)-A young Italian from New York, who learned to play table tennis in a boys' club, last night captured the men's singles title in the

Crowd Expected Thursday To See Falcaro, Sperando

The Central Recreation alleys to local fans. He has appeared broadcasting that Hank Greenberg are making arrangements to han- here with the famous Pabst Blue will make the All-Star squad this dle the largest crowd in local bowl- Ribbons and cracked out a 742 year on the basis of his outfielding. ing history Thursday night when triple in his last tussle with alleys Joe Falcaro, world's undefeated match game champion, and Tony

Chesty Joe and his equally fambig dinner...That U. of Virginia alumni faction which has been tuneup for a \$1,000 challenge gunning for Coach Frank Murray doubles match against Joe Miller is booming Greasy Neale, Yale and Ray Schultz of Buffalo. This backfield coach...Gene Sarazen will be the first doubles match of will be dean at a nation-wide golf national importance since Falcaro clinic at Purdue University next and Varipapa defeated Frank Benkovic and Charlie Daw several

A popular favorite with local bowling audiences, Chesty Joe, comes to Kingston fresh from a triumphant exhibition four of the of chair seats will be available in Recently the papers carried the story of Cyril Walker...Before averaged 226 while appearing in

> Popular Here Sperando needs no introduction of Chilean nitrate.

Sperando is regarded by experts mint julep at the derby, it will be Sperando, one of the nation's five- as one of the five best team bowlserved you in a 12-ounce metal man bowlers appear for a doubles ers in the country. He is a sincup which you can take home as a exhibition against local topnotch- gles shooter of some renown also, and recently defeated Whitey Munn in a home and home match.

Kingston fans admire Falcaro because the colorful Broadway tions here last season and early this season brought his Schlitz Brown Bottles to the Central Recs city record of 3226.

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Busses make connections with D. & N. trains and Delhi bus at Margaretville.

the movie gangster.

Style Hint

Joe DiMaggio, eighth best dressed man in the world, carries only flour suits—a blue, a gray, a brown and a tweed.

Tee Hee Dept.

Without so much as batting an eye, Carl Snavely of Cornell told Cleveland alumni: "Football at Cornell is not of major importance."...Just like the course in typewriting, eh?

Track and Field

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Note Hus dudon River Day Lines and Hudson River Day and Dally and Dally and Dally and Dally and Dally and Dally and All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Busses make connections with D. & N. trains and Delhi bus at Margaretville at 9:30 m. m. and 2:50 p. m. will run one hour later Saturday and Sunday only 3:30 p. m. A:115 p. m. Busily except Sunday: "1:45 a. m. 13:30 p. m. Bally except Sunday: "1:45 a. m. 13:30 p. m. Bally except Sunday: "1:45 a. m. 13:30 p. m. Bally except Sunday: 3:35 p. m. Bally except Sunday: 3:45 p. m. Busily except Sunday: 3:45 p. m.

Harold Quick defeated John

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to mind of how highly they regard him was supplied yesterday by one of the golf wives. After con-

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By BILL BONI

Augusta, Ga., April 8 (A)-Now

that Jimmy Demaret is champion

of the golf masters, you'd better

gratulating Jimmy on winning the

Masters with a 72 hole score of

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"Laughing Boy" is going to be

very busy this summer. From

here he will go back to his club in

son's 285 gave him third and \$600.

Harry Cooper, Ed Dudley and Wil-

lie Goggin bracketed at 287, while

Most Friendly

Demaret the person is an easy

Shreveport, La.-Young Max

Macon, Ga.—Trade winds are blowing around the Phillies again, nament on the wheel. That means the control of th

Roanoke, Va. — The spring rivalry of the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox seems to be both

Anderson, S. C .- Babe Young,

Kechnie of the Cincinnati Reds today. "I don't see any reason why we shouldn't repeat."

Saturday's American League out of the money in only three.

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The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1940. Sun rises, 5:29 a. m.; sets, 6:36 p. m. Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermomehighest point reached up until Hygiene for these articles. noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Rain with fresh to strong southeast and south winds this afternoon and to-

night; slightly warmer tonight, lowest temper ature about 45; Tuesday cloudy and warmer preceded by rain; fresh south to south west winds.

Eastern New by rain in south portion.

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County Nurses Ask for Articles

Ulster county nurses, making their home calls daily, have noticed an appalling lack of many they have visited, and are appeal- Kingston Hospital. ter last night was 36 dgrees. The ing through the Bureau of Child

> Heart touching sights have been recalled by these nurses who tell of seeing three infants of varying ages, all sharing one baby car-riage for an afternoon nap. In another home visited, two small children were strapped to a straight kitchen chair to keep them from falling while eating their meals.

The greatest demand is for baby carriages, nursery chairs, baby's cribs and unused infant clothing. Anyone having such articles for which they have no more use, are asked to call the Bureau of Child Hygiene, 3132-W, or Mrs. George W. Moore, 3062, and articles will

In the years preceding the World War, annual remittances to slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday Italy by Italian emigrants amountrain in north, and cloudy preceded by rain in south portion.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. LeFever, Twin sons, Donald George and Jr., of 129 Maiden' Lane, a son,

avenue, in the Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham J. Sah-A daughter, Patricia Carole, to ler of Ulster Park, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Crispell Jeanette Marion, in Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Davis A daughter, Lorraine Annette, of 318 Wall street, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeWitt Nancy Jean, in Kingston Hospital.

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David Reynolds, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell, 3rd, in Kingston printing of the Apple Blossom Fes- The folder will contain about 12 tival folder will be given to the small pictures, showing the five lowest bidder. A dummy and the specifications of the folder can be from the counties on either side. seen at the Farm Bureau Office, The lowest bidder will receive the 74 John street, between 1 o'clock order on Thursday morning. This on Tuesday, April 9, and 12 o'clock is being done because the folders noon on Wednesday. Bids must be in the hands of the secretary, following week.

Beautify YOUR HOME

Missionary Meeting
The Missionary Society of Trinity Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Tongue, 17

Presidents Place, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. A. D. Potter will have charge of the program. All members are requested to attend and bring their mite boxes for collection.





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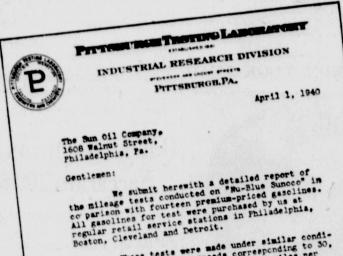
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1940.

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OSLO, COPENHAGEN FALL TO GERMANS

General European War Begins, Mackenzie Says Norwegian

Confront Nation

Washington, April 9 (A)-The explosive spread of Europe's war to Scandinavia confronted the administration with three urgent problems today:

The safety of some 3,000 American nationals caught in the new theatre of hostilities.

The question of a new presidential proclamation formally designating Norway — and per-haps Denmark—as a belligerent under the neutrality act.

The matter of protecting American shipping interests in the invaded countries, and pos-sible action on extending the proscribed combat zone to indude the waters around the

Action Is Awaited

Decision on the steps the gov-ernment would take awaited the return of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull to the capital.

The President, awakened in the middle of the night at Hyde Park, N. Y., made preparations to return quickly to the White House. Hull, taking a rest at At-lantic City, also arranged to get ack to his desk at once.

The first official word of the Reich's swift hammer blows on Scandinavian flank reached capital shortly after midight from Mrs. J. Borden Hariman, United States Minister to

High state department offiials, headed by Assistant Secretary Berle, were quickly sum-moned to the old fashioned building near the White House and lights burned on toward

Announcing the receipts of advices from Mrs. Harriman, the

The American minister to oslo, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, f state tonight that the foreign inister has informed her that the Norwegians fired on four German warships coming up Oslo Fjord and that Norway is at war with Germany."

President Goes To Capital

Highland, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—resident Roosevelt left for Washngton by special train today to devote his full attention to Eurpe's expanding war.

From the early morning hours in, Mr. Roosevelt had talked internittently with state department officials by telephone about German military operations against Denmark and Norway:

he had spent the week-end, and coarded the special.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 9 (P)—The sition of the Treasury April 6: eccipts \$11,912,387.60. Expendiures \$28,018,792.94. Net balance 2,476,803,101.22. Working balance included \$1,755,697,042.15. Customs receipts for month \$6,-58,842.62. Receipts for fiscal year July 1) \$4,521,570,762.92. Expen-itures \$7,361,027,068.84 Excess At expenditures \$2,839,456,305.92. Some seriously. After the body of Charles Burnett, a gas fitter, was recovered, workers struggled through ruins workers struggled through ruins

Heiress Is Found

New York, April 9 (A)—Sylvia on Gontard, 20, heiress to a reorted \$180,000 estate who disapared March 26, was found by deives last night in the Martha ashington Hotel here. The girl, sughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Ladd Gontard and the late Alexan-Von Gontard, banker, had been issing since she left her home ere to go to White Plains to con-It with lawyers about litigation er her estate.

Finally Calls Doctor

day 24 hours after summoning a physician and declaring it was the nd died 61 years ago.

Going Out of Business Dublin, April 9 (AP)—The Irish Division IV—Women's Division: instructions regarding the conduct of the famous Irish weepstakes and distributed £46,-103,000 (about \$166,000,000) in rizes, is closing its books and gout of business because of the tar, Joseph McGrath, managing irector, said last night.

Division IV—Women's Division: instructions regarding the conduct of the campaign.

These division leaders are busy greatly encouraged with the response so far and feel confident that they will have the strongest organization for many years, and the other campaign committee, this will make an organization of cent records.

Analyst Says He Feels Allies Will Produce Aid as Pledged to Scandinavians

> By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press Analyst)

The Anglo-French mine-field, sowed in neutral Norwegian waters, has blown up in Europe's face as was a foregone conclu-

The result is the beginning of the general European war which the world has feared and which now may be expected to spread.

The break has come after a series of most extraordinary events. On Saturday Norwegian Foreign Minister Koht declared that any such interruption of shipping would drag his country into the war. Sunday the allies laid their mines and sat back to see what would happen. Last night Koht's prediction came true.

Because the reaction in the mine-laying experiment was as certain as that blue litmus will turn red in acid, it must be assumed that the allies weren't surprised, to say the least. Nazidom today charges that "for

months England and France have attempted to make a new battlefield out of Scandinavia." The allies have denied similar claims be-

fore, and will deny this. However, the thing which mat-ters is that a battlefield has been opened up there now. The important fact remaining to be disclosed is just how well set the allies and Germany have been to take advantage of the situation.

Expects Allied Action

full association" with their new

We now shall get a chance to see the speed of Britain's new director of military operations, First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, whose handigness ton Churchill, whose handicraft one seems to see in the placing of the Narvik minefield which will rank in history as one of the most

mportant of its kind. There is small chance that the war won't spread, now that it is aflame in the north. Sweden probably will be involved shortly. The avalanche. There will be nothing

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Three Persons Die

of Horror at Braintree; More Than 13 Injured

Braintree, Mass., April 9 (AP)-Three persons were believed to have been killed in a terrific explosion today which wrecked the plant of the Old Colony Gas Company, ruined several nearby dwellings and shattered windows in wide

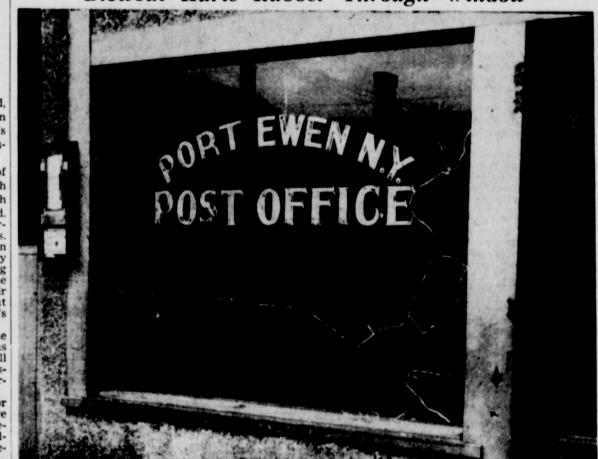
At least 13 persons were injured,

searching for other employes who could not be located.

Firemen from a half dozen com-(Continued on Page Two)

Three Problems On Scandinavia Is Realized UNMUZZLED DOGS TO B

Blowout Hurls Rubber Through Window



Local officials up until late this afternoon were unable to determine the owner and driver of a truck which caused damage to the Port Ewen Post Office about 6 o'clock this morning. According to those in the village who saw what happened a tire on a heavy truck with dual wheels blew out just as the machine was passing the Post Office throwing a large piece of the tire through one of the plate glass windows in the front of the building. The extent of the damage is shown above.

Figures in Illinois and Nebraska Primaries; Vandenberg Enters

(By The Associated Press) Illinois and Nebraska provided two more farm belt tests today of the popularity of the Roosevelt third term movement and of Thomas E. Dewey, campaigning for the Republican presidential

In Gas Explosion

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The capital.

A press conference was scheduled aboard the train.

Mr. Roosevelt motored here room his home at Hyde Park where he had spent the week-end, and the capital to the same opponent in the Nebraska primary. He had no party opponent in Illinois.

The Democratic situation was the reverse. President Roosevelt, who has given no hint as to whether he would accept another nomination, was unopposed in Nebraska. In Illinois, however, the third term forces reached a

President Garner. Two-Fold Interest the Illinois voting for 50 national convention delegates. (Eight ad-

ditional ones will be chosen in state conventions.) The Kelly-Nash Democratic organization was avowedly out to this morning. roll up a big vote for President Roosevelt on the theory that an overwhelming victory would lead

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Germany has moved first, but it will be most surprising if the allies Two Added States All State Commissions Counsel Assigned are slow in carrying out their promise "to extend full aid" to Norway, and to "fight the war in In Farm Belt Give Prior to February 1 To Defend Sadness; Prior to February 1 Albany, N. Y., April 9 (A).-

commissions, as an aid to state budget making, are required under a law approved by Governor Lehman today to submit before February 1 each year a report of operations and fiscal transactions.

The measure was sponsored by Abbot Low Moffat, assembly ways and means chairman.

The governor also signed a measure compelling all railroads to erect fences along rights of way adjacent to a highway, school ground or public playground at direction of the Public Service Commission.

Frederic O. Whitman, 34, Is Drowned; Body Is Found 3:30 A. M. showdown with supporters of Vice

Frederic O. Whitman, 34, of Acthe New York city water project at the Lackawack dam, who had been missing, was found drowned

alive by fellow workmen about 1 asked that he be assigned couno'clock Monday afternoon in the sel. vicinity of the caisson, and later a search was instituted for him.

was in the caisson it was necessary to pump it out which was done and the body recovered.

The body was taken in charge Coroner Howard B. Humiston of Kerhonkson and funeral services will be held from the Humiston Funeral Home on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and Thursday the body will be taken to Boston for burial.

John Morello, 28, Glasco boxer, was arraigned by District Attorney Haver on a charge of rape

Communications Severed

been severed

Kearney, Chartoire Give Recommendations, Both on Probation; Lynch Trial on Thursday

Sadness was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny and at first maintained he did not need an attorney. Be-cause of the seriousness of the charge and the fact that Discord, an engineer employed by trict Attorney N. LeVan Haver Two-fold interest centered on Mason & Hanger, contractors on found Sadness had a past record and would be faced with a long term on conviction of the present charge, Justice Russell directed at the bottom of one of the cais- that a plea of not guilty be ensons at the dam at 3:30 o'clock tered until Sadness had a chance to consult with an attorney. Sad-Mr. Whitman was last seen ness came into court Monday and

> Representing that he had bought a farm nearby, Sadness Owing to the fact that it rained went to the Buick agency in Elall day Monday, making the ground extremely slippery, it was thought that he might have with for Florida with the car. a motor-boat agency and negotiat-In order to ascertain if his body ed the purchase of a yacht but picked up and extradited to New York state to face the larceny charge. According to a record in the district attorney's office Sadness had been in difficulty in California and also other places

before arriving here. Morello Is Arraigned

tween Germany and Hungary had make further motions were grant- were made a second time (Continued on Page Total

Common Council Meets Wednesday to Talk Over Ordinance About Dogs

The latest developments in the rables quarantine among dogs in Kingston are:

Orders to the police department to shoot all unmuzzled dogs found on the streets. The appointing of an assistant

dog warden who assumed his duties this morning.

The shooting by the police of two unmuzzled dogs on the

Calling the common council to meet in special session Wednesday evening to act on a proposed ordinance requiring that dogs shall not be permitted to run at large on the public streets.

The orders to the police department to shoot on sight all dogs found roaming the streets without muzzles was issued this morning following a conference of city officials held with Mayor C. J. Heiselman on Monday afternoon.

As a result of the orders the police shot an unmuzzled dog found on Main street, near Washington avenue, and another unmuzzled dog on Delaware avenue, near Abruyn street, this morning. Dog Warden Andrew G. Griffin

was also busy today picking up all dogs found unmuzzled on the not be caught by the dog war-den or his assistant will be shot

Whitaker Is Named

As a result of the conference yesterday it was decided to appoint an assistant dog warden to aid Warden Griffin, and Howard Whit-taker of 91 DeWitt street, was sworn in as a special police officer and assistant dog warden this

The new assistant assumed his of office, and he has been assigned to ride with the dog warden on

The special meeting of the comday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the It was said at the city hall this

morning that with a second case of rabies among dogs developing in the city over the week-end that it was decided to make the regulations covering the rabies quarantine more stringent.

council for approval Wednesday

Dog 'Boss' Carroll, Chasey Gets Helper Positions Shifted In Church Action

St. James Pastor Becomes District Superintendent and Mr. Chasey Heads **Local Congregation**



REV. A. G. CARROLL



REV. JOSEPH W. CHASEY

New York Conference, Methodist by over 400 ministers and laymen planned to take war into Scandifrom the four districts of the con- navia were a figment of the Nazi ference, completed its five-days' meeting on Monday. Sessions were held in the Church of St. Paul British mines were sowed off the and St. Andrew, 86th street and Norwegian coast, said Chamber-West End avenue, New York city.

Pastoral appointments an-nounced Monday by Bishop Fran-political domination of Scandicis J. McConnell, who presided, navia. showed comparatively few ments being made, 12 changes be-(Continued on Page Two)

frain from resisting, Germany said Nazis to Police Danube man supply sources.

picture emerged: Trondheim and Bergen on Nor-

way's west coast were occupied; possibly Narvik, the vital iron port, too. The Norwegian government abandoned Oslo and estab-lished headquarters 60 miles farther south at Hamar. Four German warships were driven off from Oslofjord by coastal batteries.

The United States minister to Norway, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, States government.

battle had been fought somewhere off Scandinavia but the British admiralty would make no comment.

Sweden Is Fearful

War in Scandinavia brought immediate reaction from other neutrals fearing a like fate. Sweden was reported to have ordered swift mobilization. The Netherlands cancelled any further army

the German ambassador called on Premier Mussolini to tell him about Germany's newest military

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Division Leaders Are Chosen to Head Annual Y.M.C.A. Financial Campaign thought that he might have with for Florida with the car. On arrival in Florida he went to Howard St. John, steering com-mittee chairman, and Clarence Dumm, general chairman of the

Dumm, general chairman of the Y. M. C. A. financial campaign, announce the following division Sykesville, Pa., April 9 (P)—leaders for the campaign scheduled to open Wednesday evening, April 17, with a goal of \$25,633 as the

Division II—B. C. Van Ingen, major; H. L. Winters, lieutenant

April 29, when the closing dinner meeting will be held.

Campaign Chairman Clarence Dumm is calling a meeting of all division leaders and team captains for Wednesday evening at 6:15 for supper at the Y. M. C. A. At this objective:
Division I—Herbert C. Myers, meeting prospects for team work-mad records showing she was born in Poland July 3, 1832. Her hus-mand died 51.

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For that reason the proposed ordinance will be submitted to the changes, about 40 new appoint-

Demand Is Made Upon Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania That They Accept Patrols

Belgrade, April 9 (A)-The Ger- to have agreed and it was reported man government, it was learned that German river police already on high authority today, has de-Danube borders. manded that Yugoslavia, Hungary, length of the Danube river to secure this vital supply route for

German press accused Britain of man police patrol of the Danube. plotting to dynamite the narrow Danube channel through the "iron gate" to cripple Germany's trans-portation of oil, foodstuffs and raw materials from southeastern Eur-

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> eastern Europe to obtain Rumania's oil and Yugoslavia's copper as well as vast raw materials available in Bulgaria and Hungary. The little nations of southeastern Europe were thrown into near panic by news of the German oc-

Balkan quarters to mean that the

war will soon be extended

of a German move into south-

throughout the continent.
Official quarters in Turkey,
which is allied with Britain and France, frankly speculated wheth-(Continued on Page Nine)

Capitulates Without Resistance **Allies Promise Aid Britain, France Promise** Quick Aid to Norway's Forces

Officials

Move Rule

Norway Fights Nazis' Invasion; Denmark

(By The Associated Press) German land, sea and air forces eday invaded Norway and-Denmark, quickly capturing their capitals, Oslo and Copenhagen. Other strategic points fell too,

ing the European war far into Scandinavia. Situated at Germany's mercy, Denmark gave in without a strug-

before the Nazi onslaught extend-

gle as far as was known. Norway put up a fight. The government fled to Hamar 60 miles north of Oslo. The United States minister, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, followed the govern-ment and said the Norwegian royal family also had gone to

Dispatches reaching Stockholm said the Norwegians had set up a defense line between Oslo and Hamar and had shot down two German planes.

ready was fighting engagements with the German fleet off the Norwegian coast.

Paris heard the allied fleet al-

Pledges Full Aid Prime Minister Chamberlain, pledging full allied aid to Norway, said in the House of Commons only that "powerful units of the navy are at sea" and that details must necessarily be kept secret. This afternoon the German gov-

ernment announced that the Norwegian capital, Oslo, had been occupied without incident. The German radio said Denmark had decided to accept "German protection." The German high command said occupation of Norway was "proceeding rapidly"

ance by Norwegian troops has ceased. Britain and France immediately promised Norway full aid to

and that "a slight local resist-

fight Germany. Germany handed identical notes to the Norwegian and Danish governments asserting the invasion was aimed at getting the jump on the allies who were accused by The 141st annual session of the the Reich of planning a similar "surprise occupation" themselves.

Prime Minister Chamberlain declared in the House of Commons that German charges the allies imagination. Germany's plans to strike north were made before Norwegian coast, said Chamberlain, charging the Reich was try-

Already at Sea He said powerful British naval units already were at sea. Urging the Scandinavians to re

she was taking the two nations under her "protection" for dura-tion of the war to guard vital Ger-Direct communications with the nvaded nations were disrupted, but these pieces of the grim war

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